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OL. 86. NO. 37. MONEY DISBARRED

aurence D. Honig Admits He Did It, and Explains but Judge Hamilton Decides Against Him.

REVIOUS OUSTER ORDER SET ASIDE

used Attorney Had Pleaded He Had Had No Notice and So Obtained Second Hearing.

urence D. Honig, an attorney disbarred from further prac Missouri by Circuit Judge on today, after he had taken tand in his own defense. He ed he had kept \$350 due a and had retained a \$288 check him to deliver to another but offered an explanation. ious order of disbarment en set aside after he asked a on the ground he had ved notice of the trial from laining Bar Association of testified today that he had lient. The other client, a

York, former St. Louis attorfor delivery to George A. Mcanother lawyer, to apply on of about \$600 owed him by berg, he explained.

esses for the Bar Associaledge and that he had de

bar association's Committee Murray Marks, anegeovances, said Hönig had adawares, said Hönig had adawares for lack of evidence. mittee 10 months ago.

offered his explanation estioned by his attorney, since the offenses com-

occurring during the period being captured several years later the auditor, who was to have been ght groceries and paid for the prosecuting witness, was murby with checks for which dered. Thereupon, the case was told the court he had been s in 1932 and had eventually

home through foreclosure port of its contention that

eek After His Light

UNT, W. Va., Oct. 12.

darkness, Charles Mont

maze of an abandonzed

coal mine at Downs,

He was rescued last

entered the workings

day to "look around a awhile his light failed

began after his family

Mrs. Van Derlippe of the ment, the Bar Association a letter dated more than fter the settlement, in and offered to make resti- Bay, who as a movie stunt man had to the Bar Association bullet wound. wife and her affection.

ead. His attorney asked order results from your RESCUED AFTER BEING LOST IN MINE SEVEN DAYS

man for several years. In 1925 he Food or Water During was tried for the fatal shooting of James (Yakima Jim) Anson, anguitted by a jury on testimony that the shot was fired during a strugdays and seven nights,

gle with Anson over a pistol.

years old, wandered CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 12.ecause the United Daughters of the Confederacy objected on the ground that Robert E. Lee was a teetotaler, the Southern Breweries, Inc., of Charlotte, has agreed to change the label of its principal brand of beer and remove a picture

AWYER WHO KEPT U. S. to Build Factory And Homes for 200 Jobless

First of Federal Subsistence Colonies Will Be Established for Miners in West Virginia.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The

ubsistence homestead program in

West Virginia mountain valley,

where a project described by Sec-

etary of Interior Ickes today as

period," soon will be developed.

one of the most significant of this

Homes for 200 unemployed miners and their families will be built

n a 1100-acre tract purchased in

Preston County, a factory to pro-

pective residents, now on relief ists, to support themselves.

too evident in this depression."

Each home will cost about \$2000.

gland town meeting idea. A school

which will serve as a community

constructed because of the absence of a private industry immediately

available for transfer to the area

APPROVES 25 PCT. PAYMENT

Circuit Court Sanctions Disburse

Lerch. Claims filed against it total

Court has not ruled yet whether

claims are those of about 2200 pub-

\$11,000 in the bank under the aban-

BEFORE OPENING PARACHUTE

Wears Oxygen Mask in Jump From

23,616-Foot Altitude; Clain

Record.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12-A new record

r parachute jumping was claimed

oday for V. N. Eyseev of the Red

opening his parachute. He suffered

FAIR, WARMER TOMORROY

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair to-

night and tomor-

noon. Outlook for

Saturday, fair,

with seasonable

Missouri: Gen-

tomorrow

erally fair tonigh

light to locally

heavy frost; ris

COOLER WITH FROST TONIGHT:

THE TEMPERATURES

of 23.616 feet Tuesday.

a National

DISCOVERY ACT

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doned school savings system.

RUSSIAN FALLS 23,124 FEET

eral Credite

by Circuit Judge Calhoun.

center, will be built.

GANGSTER KILLS SELF; HAD SAID HE

Former Member of Detroit duce equipment for the Postoffice Department will be established 'Purple' Mob Borrows handicraft industries developed and gardens laid out to enable the pros-Pistol From Brother. Ends Life in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Henry Shapiro, alias Henry Sherman, said lic works funds set aside for subhe shot himself he told a brother, Murray Shapiro, a business man in

the Bronx, that he was "on the

ceived a telephone call from his brother about 4 a. m., asking him o his client when he received to meet Henry at 168th street and George Washington.

due fee of \$1200 from an-Broadway, Manhattan. Murray Each home will co took Henry to an apartment in and will be surrounded by from two which he and their father, Israe!, to four acres for gardening, fruit without paying him and he live and Henry lay down for a trees, poultry raising and the proable to return the \$350.

etained the \$288 check reMurray said, Henry asked him for home consumption. Plans call for from A. M. Frumberg of a revolver, for which Murray had setting up a self-governing commua permit, and when asked why he nity patterned after the New En wanted the weapon, he replied:

"I'm on the spot." Murray said he gave his brother the weapon without thinking. Then and Murray said that while he was estified that Honig settled a in the kitchen he heard a shot. His ge suit for Mrs. Anna C. Van brother was dead on the couch pe for \$350 in 1930 without when he ran back into the room Henry and anoth-r brother the \$288 check in a bank Charles (Chink) Shapiro, and Jack Weinstein were arrested last July A. McNulty. A bank cash- in a Manhattan hotel on charges d Honig had withdrawn of violating the Sullivan anti-pisthis amount, using McNul- tol-toting law and possession of nar cotics. The arrests were incidental as F. McDonald, chairman to an investigation of the murder of Murray Marks, alleged aid of

Murray Marks' Record; Arrested Several Times in St. Louis. Morris Moll, alias Murray Marks Pirkey, and said that he who was killed by gangsters in orized to indorse the \$350 New York June 30, last, lived in nd sign the release for Mrs. St. Louis until 1920. He was arppe. Stating that he was rested a dozen times here during agency, Honig said he but never was convicted. Later he was sought by Los Angeles police "for holding up and shooting the auditor of the Sun Drug Co., in F. Wise, representing the which robbery \$15,000 was obciation, then asked him tained." Before he could be brought ertain other financial trans- to trial on the West Coast after

> dropped. MOVIE COWBOY STUNT MAN SHOT TO DEATH: WOMAN HELD

Suspect in Killing of Tom Bay Is in Hospital With Two Self-Inflicted Bullet Wounds.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. - The colorful and daring career of Tom "doubled" for many of Hollywood's Western stars in breath-taking episodes, was ended last night by a

Accused of the killing, Mrs Alta Lessert, 36 years old, is in the prison ward of the General Hospi tal today, suffering from two selfinflicted bullet wounds. She was expected to recover. Police reported the shooting followed a quarrel between Bay and Mrs. Lessert, both of whom resided in the same house, Another woman was present when ported to have been the target of Bay, 35, had been a movie stunt

NO MORE ROBERT E. LEE BEER

orse. Traveller.

as found at the mine en-The likeness of some other noted ition today was said to

Philadelphia Armory, administration will inaugurate its Then March on Washington-27 Men Arrested.

> COMMANDER' SKIPS, 'GENERALS' HELD

> Leader Had Said 'Khaki Shirts' Intended to 'Install' Roosevelt as Dicta-

Ickes said it would be developed with the aim of demonstrating the feasibility of decentralization by PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12. — private concerns. It will be fi-Raiding three headquarters of the nanced from the \$25,000,000 of pub-Khaki Shirts, police today arrested

as "a means of measuring the possibilities of decentralizing industry over-urbanization have become all The property was once part of the lands of Col. John Fairfax, and Three armories were placed unlegend says it was surveyed by

and will be surrounded by from two men were walking the streets. Among the prisoners was a "gen-eral" and several "colonels," but the bonds. police said they were still seeking the organizer and self-styled commander-in-chief, Arthur J. Smith.

"To Install Dictator." Smith, who announced 1,500,000 men would descend on the capital Ickes said the factory will be President Roosevelt as the nation's was being awaited by the Khaki Shirts when the police arrived. Police asserted that a "mutiny" broke out in the headquarters, a

BY NATURAL BRIDGE TRUST CO. officers and men were looking for An initial liquidating disburse-ment of \$170,837, or 25 per cent, is to be paid to depositors and general Police Capt. Walter Hartley, who

visited the headquarters before the

raid, said, "the last I saw of Smith

creditors of Natural Bridge Trust Co. under an order approved today the rear." "Smith's followers went right The bank, closed in January, is through the door of his office when being liquidated by Special Deputy they found he had disappeared,' State Finance Commissioner Paul Hartley said. "They wrecked the

The disbursement will include depositors and others who have asked preferred status for their claims, seeking payment in factorial status for the dispussion of the President as a dispussion of the proceeds of the bond issues.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12.—Charles G. Mynatt, Knoxville grofinal disposition of the proceeds of the bond issues. the organization's Fascist policies any of the preferred claims shall be allowed. Among the preferred quoted by Inspector John F. Driscoll, who conducted two of the

> selling them trench caps and brown lowers in Philadelphia, His "shock Federal agents said the organization had been under observation but the only previous police call in Philadelphia was after a fight a

army, who leaped from an altitude Just a Racket to Sell Shirts, Secret Service Chief Says. Equipped with an oxygen mask and a barograph. Evseev allowed

a street corner meeting.

"shirt racket" was the term applied today by Chief William H. Moran called "khaki shirt march" on Washington from Philadelphia.

though the whole business is just shirt-selling racket," Morgan said. "At least, we have found that Art Smith, organizer of the march, has advised members to buy their shirts him or his headquarters, rather than in the open market."

sale of Beverage in College Build-

by the Associated Press. night, with frost, MADISON, Wis., Oct. 12. sale of beer in the Memorial Union. social center of the University of Wisconsin, and in the refectory by students-was authorized by the chool's board of regents yesterday. There was one dissenting vote. n pre-prohibition days.

Roosevelt Goes to Leesburg, Va. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Pres dent Roosevelt, with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, left Washington this afternoon to motor to Leesburg, Va., to call on Mrs. William C. Eustis, daughter of the

tomorrow after-Illinois: Generally fair tonight late Levi P. Morton, Vice-Presi-and tomorrow; colder tonight; dent under President Harrison from 1889 to 1893. He planned to return late in the day in time to frost except in extreme south por-Southerner will replace that of Lee, warmer tomorrow in extreme receive the Justices of the Supreme

IN 3 RAIDS ON U.S. TO U.S. BANKERS IN FASCIST QUARTERS BRAZILIAN LOANS

Plans Disclosed to Storm R. O. Hayward, Partner in Dillon, Read & Co., Tells Senators of \$75,000,000 Flotation in 1921-22.

> **BOUGHT AT 90** SOLD AT 98

His Warning to Brazilian Consul Causes Couzens to Charge Him With 'Fooling Bondholders.'

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

sistence homes and the cost of the 27 men awaiting a scheduled march amounting to \$3,827,000 were made dwellings will be repaid by the on Washington and seized loaded settlers over a period of 20 years. Ickes said the project will serve he shot himself today. Just before as "a means of measuring the post of the cost of the on Washington and seized loaded settlers over a period of 20 years. Ickes said the project will serve as "a means of measuring the post of the cost of the one washington and seized loaded settlers over a period of 20 years. Ickes said the project will serve as "a means of measuring the post of the cost of the c Police said they had received in 1921 and 1922, the Senate stock 'definite information" that the market investigating committee Khaki Shirts planned to storm the learned today from Robert O. Hay armory of the 111th Regiment, ward, vice-president of Dillon Pennsylvania National Guard, to Read & Co., in charge of foreign get ammunition for their march.

Of these profits, Dillon, Read der guard. The raids on the head- Co. and its wholly owned affiliate quarters were made when residents the Eastern Trust Co., took \$1, called police to protest that armed 793,000 as their share for originat ing the issues and for participating

The \$75,000,000 worth of issue were part of Dillon, Read's total underwriting of \$186,000,000 of Brain default.

Hayward was visibly embarrassed when Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, produced a letter from in New York saying that the holders of one \$25,000,000 issue would roke out in the headquarters, a be "Impressed most unfavorably ormer hospital in North Philadel- if they ever learned that one in phia, before the raiding party ar- stalment of the interest had been rived and Smith departed while his met by transfers from an account other than that established to pay

"In other words," said Senator Couzens of Michigan, "if the bondholders found out, it would be just too bad. You were fooling the bondholders.

The answer was inaudible. taken severely to task by Pecora when he started what seemed to be a lecture on the possibility of "mor-

would remember that the South John J. Graham. Blaming what he American countries looked upon the United States as a wise father and tive" local NRA compliance board, that this country had many ties of Mynatt said the code was a failure raids, as talking of "having it out out with the Communists" in Washing. that Brazil quit the League of Na- Meanwhile, C. F. Holland, chair-Enrolling men at \$2 a head and tions because the United States was man of the local compliance group, not a member, and had been one of announced the receipt of a letter shirts, Smith recruited many fol- our associates in the World War. from Hugh S. Johnson, the Nation-South American correspondents, he al Recovery Administrator, saying said, would cable full accounts of the NRA cannot accept such withflowed from those of high officers, the committee's questions to their drawals. Mynatt insisted the Gov-

9 Pct. Paid by Brazil. flamed as the witness started a sentimental journey through the South American countries. Sharply in-terrupting the monologue, he declared that the committee was not unmindful of the friendly relations between the United States and rects Federal Prosecutors to South America, but pointed out that it was the committee's purpose to find out why the New York bankers had charged Brazil an 81/2 poin "We have been observing this spread on a \$25,000,000 loan in 1921, which Dillon, Read & Co. originated at 90 and sold to the American public at 98.5. This loan, Pecora said cost the Brazilian Government al-

most 9 per cent. and other equipment direct from ferring to the second \$25,000,000 loan originated by Dillon, Read for the Brazilian Government. The first have been sent to all District Atissue, sold only a few months be- torneys as models upon which to fore Dillon. Read had bought for for 97.50. Both these issues now selling around 31. A third issue of \$25,000,000, floated in 1922, was purchased by Dillon, Read for 91 and sold for 96.50. It is selling

around 27. Advertisements of the third issue used in electrifying the Centrale Railroad of Brazil. After considerable fencing, Hayward admitted after two up-co-that no contract for electrification tinied and seize had yet been let. He said considerable funds had been spent on pre-

liminary plans. Hayward testified, were to be used cover the general requirements of the Treasury."

Borrowing From Creditors. The Brazilian bonds floated by Dillon, Read have been in default American holders of about 80 per cent of these bonds, he said, had agreed to take 5 per cent refunding.

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States Senator James J. Davis and of Mrs. Mary V. Rhodes, 5655 Enright avenue, who alleged the use of the space for parking constitution tries days, was the second, the first having been declared a mistrial.

\$3,827,000 PROFIT "MACHINE GUN" KELLY AND WIFE GET LIFE FOR KIDNAPING OF URSCHEL

Mrs. Kelly on Witness Stand



MRS. KATHRYN KELLY.

Victim Accused of Slaying Girl,

15, Tortured Into Mak-

ing Confession.

LABADIEVILLE, La., Oct. 12. -

The mob went to the jail shortly

Monday the body of Louisiana

La Rose, her throat slashed from

ear to ear, was found in a sugar

an outlying plantation Monday. She

before noon by Coroner Puch.

Meanwhile, authorities took pre-

implice in the murder.

Rose, a 15-year-old girl.

town was awakened.

MAN SENDS BACK HIS BLUE EAGLE; BLAMES 'CHISELERS'

Grocer Withdraws From NRA Although Johnson Says He Can't Quit.

By the Associated I ress. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12 .withdrawn from the NRA and sent termed "chiselers" and an "ineffec-

ernment could not compel him to pliance cost him \$200 extra each

ORDERS AIDS TO PROCEED AGAINST GOLD HOLDERS

Begin Criminal Actions.
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Attor-

ey-General Cummings said today that Federal prosecutors had been ceedings against all holders of more At the same time, he and

of more than \$1000 in gold. in the Campbell case in New York

MARTIAL LAW IN BANGKOK

Airdrome; Capital and Up-Country Troops Clash. bangkok, Siam, Oct. 12.—Mar-

tial law was proclaimed here today tinied and seized the Dommuang Air drome, the headquarters of Royal Aeronautical Service. Firing occurred in a clash be

tween the up-country troops and troops from the capital 13 miles outside the city.

July Gets Davis Lottery Case.

sued by Circuit Judge Hamilton to the millionaire E. E. Kirkpatz 200,000 ransom using a plot of ground owned by it at 5864 Enright avenue, as a parktion at the sent tion at the sen Jury Gets Davis Lottery Case.

NEW YORK, Oct, 12.—The Federal lottery case against United States Senator James J. Davis and Of Mrs. Mary V. Rhodes, 5855

SENTE**nces** Pair Verdict Reached Last Night and Returned in United States Court at Oklahoma

NEW TRIAL AND

Morning. PAIR WILL GO TO

DIFFERENT PRISONS

City at Opening This

\$30,000 Home and \$10,000 in Other Property Deeded to Daughter by Convicted Woman - Seven Previously Convicted.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12 .eorge (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, were convicted in a verdict returned by a Federal Court jury today in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping conspiracy case. Judge Edgar S. Vaught overruled notions for a new trial. The Court ounced life sentences on Kelly and his wife.

The jurors reached a decision last night but under instructions from Judge Edgar S. Vaught sealed

Seven persons previously were convicted of conspiracy in the kid-naping, four receiving life sen-

Captured 16 Days Ago. The maximum sentences under the Cochran law passed by Congress after the Lindbergh kidnaping were pronounced by Judge Vaught today, 16 days after the capture of the Kellys at Memphis, Tenn., and only three days after they went

The Cochran law, known as the Lindbergh act, grew out of a bill pressed in Congress by Representa-tive Cochran of St. Louis. It prohanged Bromo Moore, Negro, for holding him for ransom may be imthe alleged murder of Louisiana La prisoned for a term of years such also provides that two or more per The mob went to the jail shortly sons entering into a conspiracy to before midnight, overpowered the violate the law and doing any overt jailer and took the Negro from his act to carry out the conspiracy shall receive the sentence provided

and sentence without changing ex-

Pauline Frye, 15-year-old daughte of the convicted woman, smile

bridge and, authorities charged. The accused entered the room tortured him into an admission of under guard. They sat at the end tortured him into an admission of under guard. They sat at the end guilt. Then, with a rope around of their counsel table, facing the

on the Negro's body today was dict casually and handed it to Theo pinned a scrawled warning to Filson, court clerk, to read.

"leave our women alone."

Motion for New Trial. So quietly did the lynchers move

on the jail and seize the prisoner, torney, immediately filed a motion after midnight, that no one in the for new trial. It was overru "Have you anything to say before

The body of the La Rose girl was sentence is pronounced?" Yound amid the tall sugar cane of Vaught asked the prisoners. "No sir," Mrs. Kelly r Kelly shook his head. Judge Vaught then

had been beaten and apparently had been dragged through the cane for some distance, but Coroner T.

B. Pugh reported that she had not been criminally attacked. The Negro, a plantation worker, was arrested yesterday. Parish officers worth residence and other propersaid today they had planned to file the charges against him this dared listed and held by the Government.

orning.

The body was cut down shortly 15-year-old Pauline. Before court Negro named by Moore in his alter.

vey Bailey, the jailbreaker; Albert Bates, Kelly's aid in the actual kidnaping, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon, operators of the Paradise (Tex.) "kidnap farm" where non is Kathryn Kelly's mo In the front row seats, Urschel, the millionaire victim; his wife and E. E. Kirkpatrick, who paid the \$200,000 ransom to Kelly on a Kanbart Start Star

tion at the sentences.
Only One Ballot for Each.
The jury foreman, G. H. Verity said only one ballot was required t decide the gullt of each defendan "The jury has found you guilt and the Court fully concurs," sai

Murray and Head of Company Say Conversations Will Continue Until 'Conclusion' Is Reached.

SOME PENNSYLVANIA MINES ARE REOPENED

Roving Bands of Pickets Close Others - Shots Fired at Caboose of a Coal Train.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12.-While it was comparatively quiet in the coal fields, "progress" was reported in the effort to settle a strike that has made 75,000 miners idle and crippled production in the Western Pennsylvania area.

Thomas Moses, president of the \$75,000,000 H. C. Frick Coke Co., and Philip Murray, international vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, emerged smiling from a brief session and said they would meet again soon. Moses said the conferences would

continue until a "conclusion" was reached. He predicted the "conclusion" at an early date.

ized and are going ahead with our meeting." Moses said. "The conferences will be almost continuou from now on, until we reach conclusion. We cannot put a definite time on how long we will talk or say now what we will agree or disagree about. Negotiations so far St. Louis hoodlum who became a have been preliminary.' "big shot" of the Capone gang of

Murray said Moses was "continuing conferences with his own group. I'm holding myself in readiness for further conferences The walkout began in Favette

subsidiary of the United States a. m. tomorrow at the Arthur J Steel Corporation, operates many Donnelly undertaking establish mines that produce coal exclusively for use in the parent concern's giant plants. Murray is demanding absolute" recognition of the United Mine Workers of America. The Frick company has refused for 40 establishment. years to extend this recognition and there is no indication whether or not any departure from this policy is contemplated.

President Roosevelt and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Adminis trator, have asked that "captive" sons in Chicago filed past the elab mine operators confer with their workers and if not able to agree to Winkler. It had been announced put the problem before the Presithe bronze and silver casket cos \$10,000 and that Winkler's diamonds

Operators representing about 90 per cent of the bituminous coal tonnage have reached agreements and are ready to begin production, but pickets from closed "captive" miner have prevented any large scale re-

Some mines reopened today, but roving bands of pickets closed oth

MAN WOUNDED BY POLICEMAN DOULD CALE HOLDON DIES

Thomas Meadows Was Son of Man Convicted in Buckingham Annex Fire.

Thomas Meadows, son of Andrew \$100,000 damage suit in Suprem B. Meadows, life-termer in the Missouri penitentiary, died at City Hospittal at 2 p. m. today of a bul-lte wound of the chest inflicted by Patrolman Chester Miller when the officer discovered Meadows taking part in a restaurant holdup at 1331 Lucas avenue last Friday.

Meadows at no time made a state-ment admitting the holdup. Patrolman Miller said he entered the restaurant and found Charles Zubiena, the proprietor, struggling with Joseph Kindl, former policeman and Meadows 'companion. Learning that a robber was in the back part of the restaurant, Miller ran toward the back. Meadows ap peared with a pistol in his hand and policeman fired one shot. Kindl fled from the restaurant, but was arrested nearby and said Meadows

forced him into the holdup. Meadows, who said he was 32 Bennett Champ Clark of Missour years old and resided in the 500 today carried to President Roose block of St. Anthony street, once velt his recommendation that Fed served a workhouse term for carry eral Judge Charles B. Faris of St ing a concealed weapon. His fa Louis be appointed to the United ther was sentenced to hang for his States Circuit Court of Appeals to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge William F. Kenyon. Recently Clark took the appoint-ment of Farls up with the Attor-ney General's office. part in the Buckingham Hotel Annex fire in 1927. Later his sen-tence was commuted to life impris-

DECLARES LABOR EXPECTS TOO MUCH OF THE NRA

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12. CINCINNATI, Oct. 12. - R. R. Deupree, president of the Procter Attorney-General McKittrick today & Gamble Co., told stockholder yesterday that its officers believe intervene in litigation over the es current labor troubles arise from too great expectations of the NRA. tate of the late Hugh W. Thomas-son, St. Louisan, to aid in sustain-"There is no doubt," he said in ing a will bequeathing the bulk of making his annual report, "that peo-

Thomasson's property to the public school fund of Missouri.

He transmitted instructions to ple have expected a great deal more than could possibly be accomplished and as a result of this, there has Assistant Attorneys-General Joseph been restlessness on the part of the Lennon and Edward Miller of St. worker and it is going to take time to make clear to him exactly what the act means." Application of the act in his plants, he said, has increased expenses \$1,000,000 a year Used Washing Machine Parts

in wages.

Election of three to the board of directors by the employes was ratified. They are Arthur S. Caine, Cincinnati; James Madder S. ried. They are Arthur S. Caine, Onecinnati; James Maddox Sr., New
York, and Charles Ellsberry, KanWASH MACHINE
LActede 6266

Austrian Chancellor and Assassin



3840 Lindell.

The body of Gus Winkler, former

Chicago and was murdered last

Monday, will be buried in Park

Lawn Cemetery, 1600 Lemay Ferry

The body will arrive tonight at 6

o'clock on a Wabash limited from

Chicago, and will be taken from

The slain gangster's widow

ment, 3840 Lindell boulevard.

would be buried with him.

Buriel in the Park Lawn Ceme

tery will be in the lot where Wink

ler's father and mother, Bernard and Mary Winkler, are interred.

WILLIAM FOX, UPTON SINCLAIR

SUED BY ROSIKA SCHWIMMER

She Charges That in Book She Is

Portrayed as an "Arch-Hypocrite."

Schwimmer, pacifist, who was a member of Henry Ford's "peace

Court yesterday against William

Mme. Schwimmer declares a pas

out an "arch-hypocrite," adversely

affecting her reputation as a lec

The disputed passage, she says, is

ouri Senator Places Reco endation Before Roosevelt

Personally.

ciated Press.

STATE SEEKS TO SUSTAIN

HUGH W. THOMASSON WILL

to the effect that she broached the

Fox and Upton Sinclair.

the same plan to Ford.

CLARK ASKS PRESIDENT

turer and writer.

expedition in 1915, filed a

EFT, CHANCELLOR ENGEL BERT DOLLFUSS, at home, only slightly wounded when shot at that. only slightly wounded when snot at in the Parliament Building in Vienna by RUDOLF DETRIL. (right), a tion held, work for wages that reyoung ex-soldier, said to have Nazi affiliations. The woman in the pietra of the recovery act and contracts. ture is FRAU DOLLFUSS.

AUSTRIAN FASCISTS JOIN WITH DOLLFUSS TO ARRIVE TONIGHT

Formally Aligned With His Patriotic Front With Stahremberg as Deputy.

VIENNA, Oct. 12. - Chancello Dollfuss and Prince Starhemberg reached an agreement today align ing the Heimwehr with the Patriotic Front and making Starhemberg officially Dollfuss' right-hand man. road, tomorrow morning.

Funeral services will be held at 10 Starhemberg is leader of the pro-Fascist Heimwehr, supporting the Government in its fight against German Nazism.

Dollfuss' action, in effect, sets up a ruling triumvirate of Dollfuss, Union Station to the undertaking Starhemberg and Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey. Starhemberg had previously an

Georgette, and his brother, Joe, were to accompany the body from to the Patriotic Front, but certain Chicago, while the others of the phases of the alliance were unsettled and today's meeting was ar Chicago funeral party travel by ranged to discuss them. An offical communique stated

"Chancellor Dollfuss, as the leader of the Patriotic Front, takes cognizance of the united entry of the whole Heimwehr into the Patriotic Front and has named Prince Star hemberg as his deputy."

The word used was "stellvertre ter." which may be translated deputy delegate or agent substitute by

oroxy.

Technically, this does not take the Prince into the cabinet, but creates the following lineup: Dollfuss, Chancellor and "fuehrer;" Fey, Vice-Chancellor; and Starhemberg, vice-"fuehrer." In the absence of Doll-NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Rosika berg and Fey will be in command. Socialist spokesmen were outspol

en. "This means 100 per cent Fasc-Rudolf Hess. Chancellor Hitler's general representative, explained, Prince Starhemberg's status as that of a leader who carries his private ant already is Vice-Chancellor. What the ultimate position of the Christian Social party under the new arrangement will be is subjec

sage in the book, "Upton Sinclair Presents William Fox," makes her army with him and whose lieuten to excited conjecture. Optimists in the party point out that Dollfuss peace ship idea to Fox as a pubes commander-in-chief of licity venture and later presented the Heimwehr, but Starhemberg has not yet been quoted on this

Unidentified persons threw an iron bar through a window in the of-fice of Vice-Chancellor Fey in Ballhaus Platz, without injuring TO PROMOTE JUDGE FARIS anyone. Shots were exchanged be tween border patrols on the Aus tro-German boundary at Koesser in the Tyrol. An unexplo WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-Senator was found in a Vienna telephone

DOLLAR DOWN IN LONDON, PARIS

Are \$4.67% to Pound and 5.8 Cents to Franc.

LONDON, Oct. 12.-The United states dollar fluctuated narrowly today and closed at the opening rate of \$4.67% to the pound, or 2% cents below yesterday's figure.

PARIS, Oct. 12.-The United States dollar closed at 16.90 francs (5.8 cents to the franc), down 12 centimes from yesterday's closing rate of 17.02 francs (5.87 cents) on the foreign exchange market today

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WLILIAM GREEN AGAIN HEAD OF LABOR FEDERATION

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Against Inflation "That Would Place Additional Burden on Workers."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-William Green today was re-elected president of the American Federation of Opposition to any "unrestrained

and unregulated inflation of the was formally voiced today by the Federation convention. The nearly 600 delegates representing upward of 3,000,000 workers approved unanimously a committee report warning against currency ac tion that would "place additional unbearable burdens" on workers, contending that unrestrained and direct currency inflation would do

"If our currency is to be allowe

to fluctuate at random," said the report, "and the level of money values is permitted freely to lessen, it must be apparent that . . . there wil then be experienced a correspond ing lowering of wage levels and earnings.

"Such a condition must not be allowed to take place. Wage standards attained, money values in-volved, stabilization of an exchange medium must be safeguarded and protected at all hazards, regardless of the developments and require

The convention instructed its ex ecutive council to "resort to every possible and practicable means at its command" to prevent "unrestrained and unregulated currency inflation.

Garment Row Settled. Settling an 11-year dispute over the organization of employes in clothing factories, the convention agreed today to grant membership the Amalgamated Clothin Workers of America and its 130,000 members. The decision was pre sented by Green as an agreement

negotiated by the Executive Coun-Under this agreement, Amalga mated will maintain the right to organize men's clothing plants, but will yield jurisdiction over teamnounced the Heimwehr's allegiance sters, firemen, engineers, electrical workers or any others, who are eligible for membership in existing Federation trade unions.

The decision was reached only after the United Garment Workers already Federation members, with drew their opposition.

For More NRA Representation.

The convention rejected a resolution for withdrawal of Federation adopted four demanding fuller larepresentation on the At the suggestion of M. J. Coller-

ber of the Resolutions Committee President Green promised to go quickly into the matter of delay in the bringing out of building trades codes for promulgation. Colleran told the delegates that

ington trying to solve objections to the convention the codes, but that apparently an strikes, Martel added: effort was being made to break down the wages already agreed between contractors and union work. ers. He said that as late as last night it was learned a proposal was are going to continue to be ing to be brought in to provide strikes." ower scales.

fication for the indefensible delay," Green replied.

Wages at Camps Criticised Wages being paid in construc-

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OIL DEALERS ASK | MORTGAGE MEN FOR INJUNCTION TO HEAR TWO VIEWS OF **BLOCK NRA CODE HOME LOAN BONDS**

Convention Goes on Record Eight in Detroit Say Ickes Forbids Them to Give Merchandise Coupons to Customers.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Eight oil distributers of Detroit, Mich applied to the District of Columbia Supreme Court today for an injunction to prevent Secretary of the Interior Ickes from enforcing NRA provisions applicable to them.

Justic eF. D. Letts signed an or der requiring Ickes to show cause on Oct. 20 why the injunction should not be granted.

The oil distributers contended their business was purely of an in-trastate character and that prior to the creation of the petroleum code they issued to consumers cou other than oil.

Ickes interpreted the code so as to rule against the issuance of these coupons and the suit said he threatened to impose a penalty of \$500 a gages taken and also the \$200,000,-day or to close their business for yielation

Victor and Aaron Silverman of the firm of Victor & Silverman; the fund to retire bonds, and from time

\$3,827,000 PROFIT TO U. S. BANKERS IN **BRAZILIAN LOANS** Continued From Page One.

bonds to cover the interest payments. In effect, he explained, this permitted the Brazilian Government borrow the interest from bondholders. He said that the defaults had been caused entirely by the general economic situation and were "in no way attributable to lapses from the moral law." Of the \$186,000,000 worth of Bra

zilian bonds floated in this country by Dillon, Read, he continued, \$42, 000,000 had been retired up to the time of the December default, leaving \$144,000,000 worth outstanding. Hayward could not explain why Dillon, Read had split its profits with its wholly owned subsidiary, Eastern Trust Co., explaining that he was not a member of the firm at that time. Senator Couzens asked whether it was an affiliated corpo-

profits taxes of Dillon, Read. The witness said he did not know. Corps camps came in for criticism from the floor, some delegates charging that in no instance were

the wages for putting winter quar-ters and the like equal to those prevailing in the respective localities.
When the resolutions committee brought in a report on the recov ery program, Frank X. Martel of Detroit, of the International Typo graphical Union, insisted that labor must be "free from governmental interference especially when the interfering officials have been select

ed by business.'

"I say to Johnson that so long as the purpose of the recovery act is going to continue to be prostituted in the interest of business, there When he concluded, the conven-

this language;
"The President may rest assured

of the wholehearted support of the American Federation of Labor in can succeed only as the Governtion of winter Civilian Conservation his great undertaking."

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W. F. Stevenson, Chairman of Federal Agency, Says It Has Every Opportunity to Succeed.

Two views of the activities of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Cor poration were presented to the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America at the final sessions of its convention at Hotel Statler yesterday. The delegates, after adjourn ment, left for Chicago to attend the

W. F. Stevenson of Washington, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, said the bonds, to be given by the Home Loan Corporation to mortgage holders, in exchange for their mortgages, would come into the hands of investment bankers. The bonds yield 4 per cent interest, and the interest, but not the principal, is now guaranteed by the Federal Government.

"You ask, how about payment of the principal?" Stevenson said answer is that all the mort The corporation can create no othe The suit was brought by Harry debt and the board has set asid Duro Oil Co.; David J. Johnson and to time the board will call them by George Cody of the Johnson Oil Co., lot at interest-paying dates and reand Otto Kostendt and Charles tire them as fast as the funds ac Scheesser of the Otto Super-Ser- cumulate. The payments by the paid now as they fall due. Describes Investment.

"The home owners are showing remarkable promptness in paying. Therefore, you have \$2,000,000,000 in well selected and carefully appraised mortgages with 25 per surplus in the property, making mortgages of \$2,500,000,000 worth of property and, in addition, \$200.Haven, Conn.; James W. Collins,
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Salt Lake City, Utah, and Frank C. bonds. The difference of 1 per cent interest, between the interest on the bonds and the interest charged the borrower, will pay all cially as that will be very largely decreased when the three-year

loaning period expires "Finally, the corporation is tax free, its offices largely rent-free and the operation has every oppor tunity to succeed. It is a govern mental corporation, owned entire ly by the Government, and operated for a great public purpose, and there is no record where the Government has ever allowed one of its instrumentalities to become bankrupt or default its honest obligations.

Calls Plan Utopian.

James W. Collins, president of the Tracy Loan and Trust Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah, said of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation: "The effect of this measure is still uncertain and in my judgment cannot succeed unless the Government supports the Home Owners' Corporation bonds. The plan was con-ceived as a most beautiful, helpful and Utopian plan supported by a program most necessary to protect home owner from foreclosur and his family from eviction and Describing the distress of many

for three months building trades Referring to the speech Hugh S. home owners threatened with fore representatives had been in Wash- Johnson, NRA administrator, made closure and eviction, the speaker

"Then, as a Moses to the rescue rekindles in their hearts the flame ernment will assist you by provid-ing \$2,200,000,000 in cash and bonds for your temporary relief, and at the same time assist the mortgagee tion adopted a resolution including and the assignee in thawing out the mortgages which have, through your misfortune, become frozen This emergency and temporary plan ment supports the bonds exchanged

ELECTED PRESIDENT



SEATTLE (WASH.) man elected D president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America at its convention in St. Louis which ended last night.

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> W. Walter Williams of Seattle Wash., was elected president of the sociation, succeeding Sylvanus B Nve. Buffalo, N. Y. Vice-presidents hosen were: F. C. Waples, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Thomas F. Clark, New Evans, Crawfordsville, Ind. A committee engaged in drafting a proposed NRA code for mortgage

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to report later to the association's board of governors. Hotel on Mount Hood Burned. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—The Government camp hotel and its an nex, on the slope of Mount Hood on the loop highway, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The tall, threestory wooden structure was one of the best-known resort hotels in the

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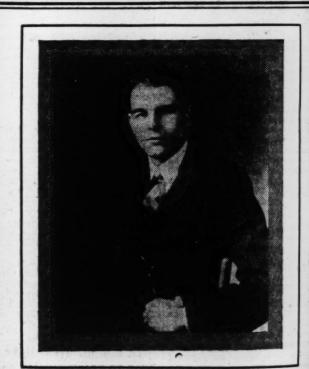
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Receiver Kiel Preparing to Ask U. S. Court for Authority to Go Ahead With Service Co-ordination.

WANTS TO TAKE POSSESSION NOV. 1

Plans to Issue Receiver's Certificates for About \$1, 150,000 and Pay \$75,000 Cash in Transaction.

Receiver Kiel of the Public Serve Co. prepared today to ask the rederal Court for authority to conamate the purchase of the Peoe's Motor Bus Co. on behalf of the Public Service Co., so that the es of the two companies may co-ordinated. He hopes to have deal completed by Nov. 1.

The plan is to issue receiver's certificates for about \$1,150,000, to which will be added \$75,000 in cash, to pay the balance of \$1,225,000 due City Utilities Co., present ownthe bus company The Public Service Co. contractd several years ago to purchase the bus company at the price paid

City Utilities, which Public Service paid 000 in cash and since then has eceived credit on the purchase all profits of the bus pany after deducting interest. completing the purchase the ver will be able to take pos ession of the bus company and work out a co-ordinated transit ndations of the 1930 Transporta Survey Commission. Under the fied ownership most of the ducations of service probably will eliminated and extension ade where present service is in-The plan of co-ordina ot been completed.

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OUTH AND FATHER HURT

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FRANKLIN UNDECIDED TAKING PENNSYLVANIA JOB

Franklin, co-receive Wabash Railroad, elected ent in charge of traffic ennsylvania Railroad yes said today he was undewhether he would ac-

be necessary that he eiver and the resignahave to be approved by ige Davis, who appoint-Frank C. Nicodemus Jr.

had been president of about a month at the perations for the Penn-

N CASH LOST IN MAILS

a registered package \$3000 in currency, the Federal Reserve Bank of Reyno, Ark., estigated by Postoffice

the investigation began

V. P. Queen Wins Horse Show Event



MISS JANE JOHNSON,

VEILED PROPHET QUEEN, taking a jump on Feather Rock in winning the Touch and Out event at the opening last night of the St. Louis Horse Show. Miss Johnson, who was one of the evening's principal winners, was thrown from the same horse in the middle and light weight hunters contest, but came up smiling.

V. P. Queen Wins Three Ribbons at Horse Show

ice by means of busses will be Miss Johnson Scores a First, Two Thirds and Is Thrown in Jumping

Event. A Veiled Prophet Queen became pennants and bunting forming Queen of the Horse Show last night canopy over the oval. as Miss Jane Johnson rode to vic-

on another mount in the same con-200 busses, most of which are test, won third in another and final- closing with a matinee Sunday. ly brought the crowd to its feet when she jumped up smiling after spill over a hurdle.

The spill, which occurred during the last event of the opening program of the St. Louis Horse Show at Missouri Stables, 5200 Berthold avenue, took place when her usually reliable mount, Feather Rock, refused a post and rail barrier.

Miss Grey.

Five-Gaited Stallions—First, McDonaid lawring of Clarkson of Cl

rear-Old Alton Boy Is Pinned with Delbert Green up. All of Miss Johnson's mounts were from the Johnson's mounts were from the Trail's End stables.

Trout, 17-year-old high | Miss Gladys G. Grey, another outtudent, was pinned for 15 in the smashed cab of a hich was struck by a train riding Gin Fizz for August A. Alton at noon today.

Busch Jr. taking third and also fourth on Spring Leaf, from the

Frank Trout, fruit deal-the truck was struck by freight truic was struck by freight t freight train and crashed and Out class, the only horse to building of the Alton
The elder Trout was Grey was second on Symphony the cab with his son, while Miss Johnson took third on were able to reach him Step Aside. Fourth place went to Massey F. Wilson's Always, with

wisted cab structure. He hunter, Vitality, to take third in to St. Joseph's Hospital, the opening event, in which the sicians said he had sufernal injuries, bruises of judged for conformation and qual-and a severe laceration of ity. In the riding contests she man-The father suffered from ifested the firm grip and graceful bruises. They reside at carriage which have marked her as one of the best horsewomen in

12,000 CANCER CASES CURED IN 3 YEARS, DOCTORS REPORT

Progress Told at Chicago Sympos-ium Sponsored by American College of Surgeons. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—That 12,746 cases of cancer have been cured in the last three years was reported By by 31 specialists in a symposium, entitled "Cancer Is Curable," spon-Surgeons yesterday. Their figures Before that, he was as-the vice-president in of Chicago, that the American death rate from cancer can be cut gets and rings, some of which were one-third-from 150,000 to 100,000 a year — by periodic examinations and early treatment.

"The statement that cancer i urable," said Dr. Beckwith Whitehouse of the British Radium Commission, "is the greatest contribu-tion the profession can make to the public." The symposium was par-ticularly timely, said Dr. Charles A. Dukes of Oakland, Cal., because ne investigation began cancer's mortality rate has risen nquiry by the Reyno steadily until it is now second cause of death in the United States. Heart

A near-capacity crowd attended

tory in one event, captured third show will be held again tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night, Results in Other Events.
Results, in addition to the middle

and light weight hunters and touch and out events, were: Model hunter—First, Durazno, Trail's End Stables, owner; second. Colonel, Fleetmount Farms, owner; third, Vital-ity, Trail's End Stables, owner; fourth,

Miss Johnson was thrown from the horse, striking the bars and falling to the tanbark. But she jumped to her feet, smiling and for the Public Service Co. How-this did not give the Public Co. any control over the Winner.

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owner and cirver; third, Grand Leaven, and Grand Lottery, Green Pastures owner, Jack B. Kaiser, driver; fourth, Nancy Carroll and Mae West, Verne H. Young-blood owner, Ira Keele, driver.

Five-Gaited, Amateur to Ride — First, Arstict Rose, Holekamp Farm owner; Margaret Holekamp, rider. Second, Peggy McDonald, Betty Jane Davis, owner, and rider, Third, Norma Peavine, Norma Engle, owner and rider. Fourth, Fifty-fifty, Fieetmount Farms, owner; Ellen Waish, rider.

Three-Gaited, 15.2 and Over — First, Golden Melody, Mills Brothers, owners; W. B. Sparks, rider. Second, Lady Harriet, Harry J. Burkart, owner; Arthur J. Mueller, rider. Third, Mirthful, Fieetmount Farms, owner. Fourth, Gracious Lady, Green Pastures, owner; Jack B. Kaiser, rider.

Three-Year-Old Stallion, Mare or Gelding,—First, Peacock, Roy Davis, owner and rider. Second, Tommahawk, Bettydot Stables, owner; Earl Teater, rider. Third, Moon Light Madness, Clarkson Valley Farm, owner; P. C. Holland, rider, Fourth, Shallmar, D. C. Kerckhoff, owner; Dan Kerckhoff, rider.

Commercial Single—First, Leo, Pevely Dairy Co., owner; U. S. Hedley, driver.

Shalimar, D. C. Rerckhoft, owner; Dan Kerckhoff, rider. Commercial Single—First, Leo, Pevely Dairy Co., owner; U. S. Hedley, driver. Second, Betty, St. Louis Dairy Co., owner; A. Wilson, driver. Third, Lindy, St. Louis Dairy Co., owner; J. Busse, driver. Fourth, Pal, Quality Dairy, owner; E. Stedman, driver. hunter, Vitality, to take third in the opening event, in which the horses were shown in hand and judged for conformation and quality. In the riding contests she manifested the firm grip and graceful carriage which have marked her as one of the best horsewomen in this section.

The horses, most of them from this vicinity, were exhibited in a colorful setting of green and white,

ilments are ranked first. Surgery, X-ray and radium irrad iation were the methods used in the reported cures and all of them, the surgeons agreed, could be utilized to more advantage if patients would report for treatment before the dis-

ease is too far advanced. Museum Relics Stolen. LONDON, Oct. 12. - Scotland

Yard was called in today to solve the mystery of a robbery in the sored by the American College of Horniman Museum in South London, where the thieves, who entered as ordinary visitors, made a haul of ancient gold trinkets, nugthrough a temporary partition into a new wing.



GETS 30 DAYS ON

Miss Leona Cohen Sen-Non-Union Worker.

CONTEMPT CHARGE

Miss Leona Cohen, 5347A Wells cited in contempt for violation of a forty-ninth birthday. restraining order obtained by man-ufacturers of men's clothing, was ced to 30 days in jail by Circuit Judge Calhoun yesterday, after witnesses had testified she tore the clothing of a non-union worker. Miss Cohen had been fined \$15 by Judge Calhoun Tuesday on anther charge of contempt resulting from her participation in a demonstration against non-union workers in front of the Knickerbocker Clothing Co., 1308 Washington ave-

nue, Sept. 18, in which tomatoes were thrown. Taking the stand yesterday, Miss Cohen denied that her activities as a picket in front of the Knickerocker factory, where she formerly was employed, violated the re-Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union to peaceful picketing by not more than two members at any

Other witnesses testified she reached over the shoulder of a policeman as non-union workers were entering the plant Sept. 19 and tore a piece from the dress of Mrs. Ethel Bickel, 2740 Arlington avenue, exclaiming "I've got a souve-

The policeman, Patrolman Lawrence A. Hebig, said he suffered two broken ribs when he was knocked down by the rush of strik-

Miss Cohen is the second striker to receive a jail sentence for contempt. Miss Thelma Alcorn, 2936 Henrietta street, was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$50 by Judge Calhoun Monday. E. E. Pearcy, attorney for the union, said the cases would be appealed.

"MACHINE GUN" KELLY AND WIFE GET LIFE FOR URSCHEL KIDNAPING

Continued From Page One. Judge Vaught in pronouncing sen-

Kelly, standing with his wife be-fore the Court, calmly chewed gum. "It is the judgment of the Court that you and each of you be senenced to terms in the Federal penitentiary for the remainder of your natural lives." Kelly turned and grunted to his wife, whose face was grim and ex-

pressionless. Notices of Appeal Ready. Notices of appeal were ready for filing, Mathers declaring he would

man grasped the Judge's hand. In disposing of the Kelly prop-erty, Judge Vaught ruled that the Government could retain anything which it feels was purchased with Urschel's money until ownership has been established. This, District Attorney Herbert Hyde said he be

lieved, was true of a motor car pur chased in Des Moines, Ia. Counsel for the Kellys will turn the proceeds from personal effects claimed by the couple into cash to meet attorneys' fees and to make a \$3000 final payment on the Fort Worth home. However, the Government claims that some of this propbanks allegedly robbed by the Kel-

Mrs. Kelly Expected It. "I didn't expect anything else," Mrs. Kelly said to reporters. "It was for that reason I had Mr. Mathers draw up a deed to my daughter for my personal property "I have only one request to make of the Government. That is that I be sent to the same penitentiary as my mother. I don't think she has long to live.

"I don't care for myself. I can take it. But I would like to be near my mother, where I might have an opportunity—even only once in a while—to console her. "I'll be a good prisoner if they do this for me."

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Started With Bag of Popcorn and Finished With Trip to New York.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Begintenced by Judge Calhoun ning with hot buttered popcorn. bought from a sidewalk "endor, and for Tearing Clothes of ending at midnight when she boarded train for New York, Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday showed the President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, how to get a lot of results in a limavenue, striking garment worker ited time. She was celebrating her

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Starting off shortly after break fast to walk with one of her dogs, she stopped at a corner just outside the White House grounds, gave cheery greeting to Steve Vasilakos who has been peddling popcorn and peanuts there for 28 years, and then purchased a bag of popcorn, which she munched on her stroll there was not a minute of idleness

given by Mrs. Roosevelt in honor and his wife. Then there was a hurried trip to the nursery on the third floor for a romp with her grandchildren, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, and little Sara Roosevelt, daughter of James, all "house guests" at the executive mansion

There was a tea given for the women of the American Federation of Labor convention. After that she received a delegation of 50 women bespeaking her aid in get-ting rid of city slums, and in improving housing conditions gener

Dinner was strictly a family affair. Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, came down from the grandchildren comprised the other guests. After dinner there was a family hour, and then her trip to New York, where she will address a conference on "Young America."

plans to take Kelly by plane to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. His wife is to serve her sentence at the women's Federal prison in

West Virginia. Judge Vaught closed the three day trial yesterday with terse instructions which Kelly's attorney, James H. Mathers said "virtually amounted to an instructed verdict

of guilty." "The court would feel it had been had not pointed out this conviction was not wholly truthful," Judge Vaught said.

CINCINNATI TRAP

Man Slashed to Death Day After Telling Officer That Gang Had Marked Him for Death.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12.—Nick Damico, 47 years old, said by Harry Buck, United States Departnent of Justice Agent, to be an insider who disclosed the secrets of a counterfeiting ring Buck has been trailing since spring, was cor-nered and slashed to death early today.
"Other murders will occur," Po-

lice Lieut. Patrick Hayes declared. "The counterfeiters are a powerful gang, headed by men with influence. They are not going to jail if they can escape it." Buck said Damico had told him yesterday he knew he was "on the spot" and Buck passed the infor-

mation along to city police. Arrested for possessing counterfeit half-dollars last spring, Damico broke under questioning, Buck said, and passed on information that uncovered a nationally-operating counterfeiting ring with headquar-

Y., and resulted in arrests there.

FRUIT STAND EMPLOYE GETS TWO YEARS FOR NON-SUPPORT Antonio Sansone Says He Has No

Is Seeking Divorce.
Antonio Sansone, employed in Hyde Park especially for the feast.

Mrs. Anna Dall, the daughter, and at 6046 Delmar boulevard, was sentenced to two years in the Workhouse today for non-support of his wife and two children. His attorney said he would appeal.

Money to Support Wife, Who

His wife, Mrs. Marie Sansone 6022 Kingsbury boulevard, appeared pefore Judge Butler in Court of costume she said she had borrowed to attend the funeral of Sansone's father yesterday. She said she was penniless and dependent on friends and her mother for the support of herself and their two children. Marie, 13 years old, and Michael

Sansone testified he had no funds Sansone testified he had no funds with which to help his family. He for Dorothy Szczodrowski, 13 years was formerly one of the owners of ago, who left her home, 2204 Howowardly and derelict in duty if it the fruit business, but testified he ard street, Monday morning to go now works for his brothers, who to school, and has not been heard that the defendant Kathryn Kelly pays him \$20 a week. Mrs. San- from since. The search was resone has a divorce suit pending in quested by her mother, Mrs. Mary

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ment has been announced.

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York Wedding. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Baron Gerto von Gontard, grande the late Adolphus Busch, founder of the Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis, and Incia Tolle, German

GERTO VON GONTARD

ried here yesterday afternoon.

Miss Tolle arrived at 1 p. m. on the liner Europa and was the Baron and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard of St. Louis. A license was obtained at Chy Hall and the ceremony took place

Baron von Gontard, son of Baron Paul von Gontard, arrived in the United States last July under a

quota visa, which permits him to reside in this country permanently. He and his bride are expected in

TWINS WEIGH 9 POUNDS EACH They Are Largest Ever Born at

City Hospital.
The largest twins ever born at City Hospital arrived here yester-They weighed nine pounds, eight ounces, and nine pounds, three ounces, respectively. Their mother was Mrs. Barry Webb, 26 years old, of 1119 South Thirteenth street, whose husband is a laborer.

Normal weight for a baby at birth is between six and eight pounds and in the case of twins the babies usually weigh less. The twins were Mrs. Webb's fifth and

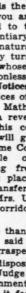
Golden Wedding at Crystal City. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oldham of Crystal City, Mo., celebrated their at their home. Oldham is 70 years Municipal and State offices, the old and has been an employe of the St. Louis Stock Exchange and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. for near-Merchants' Exchange were closed ly 50 years. His wife is 69. They today in observance of Columbus were born in England and married in New Albany, Ind. They have six children, 20 grandchildren and houses were open, as were the live- four great-grandchildren.

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Lands Before Beaching Sydney. By the Associated Press. Wing Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith had made an appointment for today in Sydney when he left England on his lfight to Australia, but despite a seven-

Kingsford-Smith, Lacking Maps,
Lands Refore Reaching Sydney.
By the Associated Press.
SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 12—
Sydney before yesterdays record will be recognized internationally.

County Grand Jury Oct. 21. when he left England on his lfight to Australia, but despite a seven-day trip to this country, he will not be able to bear it. be able to keep it.

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America a Poor Sport, Samuel Insull Thinks

In Athens Interview He Declares He Is Being Persecuted - Politicians "Have Nothing to Fear" From Him.

ATHENS, Oct. 12.—Samuel Insull, against anyone."

Insull refused to pursue further ormer Chicago utilities magnate acing his second extradition hearing here, gave an interview to this correspondent Tuesday in his hospital room in a clinic here where he is under observation because of a heart ailment and a diabetic con-

"I never looked to the East for financing in building up my utili-ties corporations," said Insull. "But I admit that I sought aid when trouble began, and, although this aid might have saved all, it was

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discussion of this topic, even though he smilingly remarked that Tues-day was the first anniversary of his arrest here. He added that he still received re-

ports on the status of his former Chicago utilities, and remarked on the campaign for lower gas rates Asked about reports that nume ous public officials had profited by aiding him to get political favors necessary for the building up of his

giant empire, Insull said: "They have nothing to fear from me. I don't care to drag others into my troubles. This case is not prose-cution; it's persecution.

"What I have done is no different from what many other financiers have done without persecution I have made mistakes. Some peo ple have lost money. But, taking all in the balance, I feel I have done something great in building up utilities which even today serve

"I don't think it's sporting of America to treat me this way when even the country itself has re-nounced its obligations in gold." Insull said that when he was secretary to the late Thomas Alva Edison, the New York House of Morgan was helpful to him, but hinted that coolness later grew up between himself and Morgan when their interests clashed over rivalry in New Jersey utilities.

Then, turning to his present trou-ble, Insull said:

"After two months scouring of the records of my two companies, my attorneys have found no evidence of any personal financial irregularity. The charges against me involve a purely technical infringement of American law, but not of Greek law."

Prosecutor Reghanacos of the Athens Court of Appeals conferred with Court President Panegyrakis, who will choose the five justices to near the U. S. plea for Insull's extradition on charges of fraud in connection with bankruptcy.

Before leaving Chicago, Insull de stroyed personal records linking important public officials and politicians to the conduct of his enterprises, it was learned on absolut authority.

The Greeks are betting 6 to 4 in favor of Insull's discharge following his hearing on the demand for extradition.

Papers in the cases against In-

sull were formally turned over to the Court of Appeals this afternoon.

WIFE SAYS BANKRUPTCY SUIT IS FRAME-UP AGAINST HER

Mrs. Myrtle G. Padberg Alleges Husband Seeks to Avoid All-mony by Firm's Action.

Suit to dismiss the voluntary ankruptcy action of the Padberg Hardware and Furniture Co., 7912 Gravois avenue, was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Mrs. Myrtle Godfrey Padberg. She alleges her husband, John Paul Padberg, one of the owners of the company, s seeking to deprive her of rights under a temporary alimony award.

Mrs. Padberg sets forth that she filed a divorce suit at Clayton in 1931 and that an appeal is pending in the St. Louis Court of Appeals, following dismissal of both her di-vorce petition and her husband's cross-bill by Circuit Judge McElhinney. She states that she has received a \$15 a week award for tem-porary support of herself and chil-dren and that Padberg is \$422 in arrears in his payments.

The bankruptcy petition, filed last Monday, the same day that Mrs. Padberg obtained the appointment of a receiver for the com-pany at Clayton, was accompanied by a resolution of the directors for nstitution of the proceedings. Mrs. Padberg charges that her husband told his creditors the bankruptcy would not affect their claims, which would be paid in full.

SUSPECT'S ARREST ORDERED AS NORMANDY BANK ROBBER Victims Make Partial Identification

of Photograph at Police Headquarters. An order for the arrest of a man known as an associate of gangsters has been issued following partial identification of his photograph as that of one of the two robbers in the \$8010 holdup of the Normandy State Bank yesterday morning.

Identification was made at Police

Headquarters by three of the eight persons held up. The mr sought has been arrested previously as a robbery suspect. Five men arrested in St. Louis County yesterday and last night were released when the victims failed to identify them. The robbers were described as about 25 and 35 years old, wearing dark suits and gray hats. They held H. H. Seib, assistant cashier,

and six customers under guard un-til George D. Able, the cashier, arrived and forced Able to open the vault. The robbers escaped in a maroon-colored Ford V-8 sedan with stolen license plates.

Lindbergh Visits Croydon Airport. Lindbergh Visits Croydon Airport. By the Associated Press.
CROYDON, England, Oct. 12.—
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who has been in England several days without publicly disclosing his whereabouts, arrived at the airport here today by automobile on what was described as a private visit to the imperial airways. It was under imperial airways. It was under-stood he looked over plans for a landing field and a general metho for the arrival and departure of He then left by automobile



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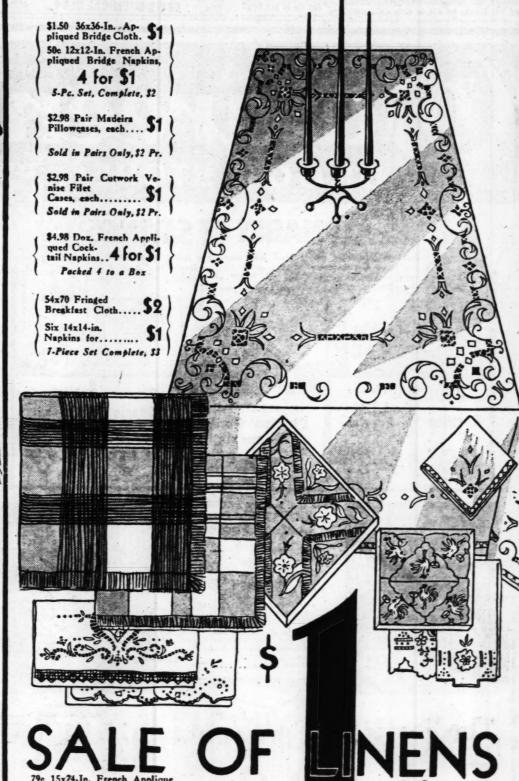
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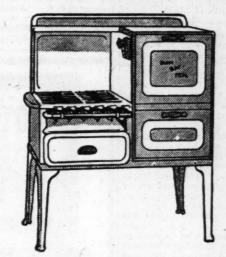


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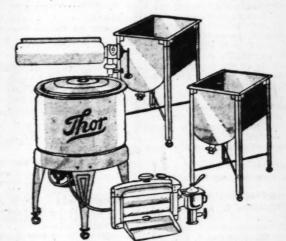
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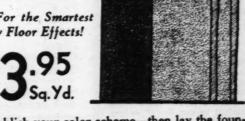
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Accused in Connection With Circulation of Alleged Fraudulent Beer Petitions.

By the Associated Press. BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 12 — State Treasurer Alfred Dale was arrested yesterday on a Federal warrant charging use of the mails to defraud. The charge was made in connection with circulation of allegedly fraudulent beer measure petitions preceding the recent spe-

His arrest followed the convic-tion of James P. Walsh of Bismarck on a similar charge. Walsh was fined \$100 by a Federal Judge

the legalizing association, of using names of association committee

quoted the Treasurer as saying the aim was to remove "objectionable features" in the association's proposed measure.

George C. Hafferkamp Succeed

C. Hafferkamp, secretary of the company, as their successor, fixing his bond at \$25,000. C. F. Blanke, president of the company, recently was authorized by Judge Hamilton to act in a supervisory capacity with

Sportsman to Wed Actress. By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—A

cial State election.

Dale was released on \$5000 bond

yesterday.

yesterday.

The case developed when the State Association for legalizing the sale of beer said some of the petitions it circulated for signatures were diverted to a Postoffice box here. The petitions asked the Gov-ernor to call the election, at which voters on Sept. 22 legalized sale of beer, effective Oct. 22.

Walsh was accused of sending out petitions similar to those used by members on his petitions, and so liciting donations.

He testified that Dale suggested the plan which he followed, and

Dale in testimony denied having given Waish "instructions."

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Rochester, Minn., to correct children at meal time, because it destroys their digestion and reacts on their nervous systems. It has a like effect on the parents. "Fear," the doctor said, "is the

chief cause of all nervous troubles chief cause or all nervous troubles, and it must be avoided. Take your time about everything, eat plenty of good food, get the proper amount of sleep, have a bit of recreation each day, and you won't be bothered with nerves."

dietitions meeting in conjnuc-tion with the American College of Funeral of Miss Mary Sackman. Funeral services for Miss Mary Sackman, whose father was Capt. s were told by Dr. Charles Speaking yesterday, Dr. Read, who is superintendent of the Elgin State Hospital, said he attributed the growth in women to a better knowledge of balanced diets and a Henry Sackman, an East St. Louis Alderman for 35 years, were held this morning at Blessed Sacrament Church, Belleville. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery. Miss Sacknts. Balanced diets, he said. man, who was 82 years old, died Monday night at Sacred Heart Hos-pital, Aviston, Ill., of heart disease It is bad business, the surgeons pital, Aviston, Ill., of heart disease were informed by Dr. Alfred W. She is survived by two sisters and Adson of the Mayo Foundation of three brothers.

U. S. Experts Detail Efforts to Learn Whether Mosquitoes Transmit Disease.

A new and surprising reluctance of St. Louis mosquitoes to bite has handicaped the investigation of the encephalitis epidemic, United States Public Health Service scientists told the Academy of Science in its first fall meeting last night at Washington University.

But, the experts assured their listeners, the difficulty had was encountered only in the laboratory. While a dozen of the big culex mosquitoes common here might feed on one in as many seconds on a sub-urban veranda, 200 mosquitoes in the laboratory might produce, in two hours, two, three or four bites,

r sometimes none.
The discussion made it clear that two of the three Public Health Service workers, who submitted themselves to the bites of mosqui-toes which had bitten patients, had felt by no means certain that they would not take the disease. Two of the speakers had been among those volunteers, but this pioneer ing test of the mosquito possibility on human beings was mentioned only once and casually. "The first three tested showed negative re-

Mosquito Tests Negative. Surgeon L. L. Williams Jr., directing the insect study, had two of his associates, Dr. Bruce Mayne and Dr. Cornelius B. Philip, to analyze the relationship between the curious habits of some species and their part in carrying such diseases as malaria and yellow and dengue fever. Dr. Mayne, Dr. Williams and Senior Surgeon Dr. J. P. Leake, directing the Public Health Service group here, were the three who sub-jected themselves to the experiment, now concluded without any indication that the mosquitoes could transmit the disease

"The betting is against the mosquito possibility," Dr. Williams said, relating that experiments not yet completed with Mississippi and Virginia convicts so far were negative. The indications point to adult carriers or mild cases as the spreading agent. It may be found yet that the disease is transmitted by mosquitoes, but that is not the most probable outcome."

Effects of the Drouth. In the drouth, related Dr. Wiliams, ordinarily flowing streams, where few mosquitoes bred, had dwindled to series of pools, separated by mere threads of trickling water. He had found the pools "widely rimmed" and sometimes en tirely covered with mosquito lar-

"This is the first otherwise well sewered city where I have found mosquitoes on the thirteenth and fourteenth floors of the larger downtown hotels,' he said. When a listener remarked later that he thought mosquitoes had been as prevalent in other years, Dr. Williams commented: "I dont see how they could have been any more nu merous without bumping into each other in the air."

"Encephalitis began in the area of heaviest mosquito production," said Dr. Williams. "Its spread followed the density of population, like diseases spread by contact, but it followed also the density of the mosquito. With that before us, we thought of the work of Maj. R. A. Kelser at the Army Medical Center in Washington, the famous vet-erinarian who showed last summer that equine encephalo-myelitis-a disease in horses parallel to encephalitis in man-could be transmitted to other animals by mosquitoes. The mosquito possibility simply had to be tested.

How Monkeys Reacted . Experiments with monkeys gave no results, he related. But the disease had been transmitted to monkeys by ordinary laboratory methods only by large doses and generally in a mild form, so that it appeared the animal was but indif-ferently susceptible to the disease. Hence the experiment with human beings, initially with "the first three" and then with the 20 convicts who volunteered for the reward of Governors' pardons.

Five species, including the best known yellow fever and malaria spreaders and species most comm here, bit the volunteers after biting patients. Dr. Williams related that they had no difficulty in obtaining "punctures" with the known disease spreaders, since these had been handled in decades of experimentation with their respective diseases. But the St. Louis culex varieties were an unknown quantity, and they found it diffi-cult to arrive at a time of day, temperature and humidity when it would bite—in the experiment. He told a reporter afterward that Dr. Mayne ingeniously persuaded the culex to perform its necessary func-tion at the Mississippi penitentiary by beginning before dawn, so that the mosquito was subject to a natural "sliding scale" of all three fac-

Incubation Period Varies.
Some diseases, Dr. Williams pointed out, were spread by mosquitoes which had bitten infected persons two day: before the first symptom appeared, while others were spread by mosquitoes two weeks after onset. Again, the incubation period in the mosquito might range from three to 12 days

after the patient was bitten.
"For this reason," he said, "should all the experiments be negative, I all the experiments be negative, I am sorry to say they would not be conclusive. There are so many variables which we could not take care of. Obviously, we could not find patients in this epidemic before they themselves knew that they were going to become ill. We have two groups of mosquitoes which bit patients in, we think, the second day of the disease.

"We even went so far as to ask

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933, the families of patients to notify ease indicates that mosquitoes us if persons developed fever from might be a possible vector, all the of them has taken the disease.

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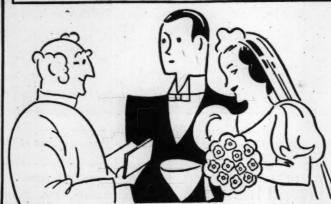
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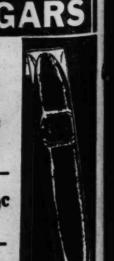
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JUSTICE OF PEACE DROPS ROBBERY CASE

Dismisses Suspect Police Say Was in Car With Loot and Pistols.

A first degree robbery charge against Frank Johnson, who was arrested at the wheel of an automobile, with two companions, both exconvicts, five minutes after the holdup of the Brownsom Hotel, Sept. 21, was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Joseph Graham after a preliminary hearing at Clayton

yesterday.
Police testified they found in the car part of the \$61 taken in the robbery and also three pistols in and around the car. Johnson did not testify at the hearing.

"He's a good boy and comes from a good family," said Justice of the Peace Graham, as he dismissed the

charge.

Asked by a reporter why he dismissed the case, Graham said, "The State made a very weak case. There was no identification of Johnson as having been in the hotel during the robbery and police found nothing on him in the car. Somebody told me he had had a few drinks before the holdup and when they stopped in front of the hotel, the others said they were going in to get something to eat, but Johnson said he wanted to stay in the car and sleep. He didn't know anything about the holdup."

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson said he was amazed at the dismissal, as his office had considered it a foregone conclusion that Johnson would be held on the police testimony. Preliminary hearings against Johnson's companions, John Collins and James Walsh, who have been identified by hotel employer

State's evidence consisted of testi-mony by Patrolmen Sherman and Gregerson of Richmond Heights, who told how they pursued the car on suspicion after seeing it at Bruno and Del Norte avenues, several blocks from the hotel, which is at Manchester and Yale avenues, Ma-

plewood.

The chase led to Hanley road and The chase led to Hanley road and north to Eager road, the officers testified. There they forced the machine to the curb and the occupants called out "Don't shoot." One man dropped a revolver, another held a pistol in his hand and a third weapon was found on the floor of the car, it was testified. About \$20 in bills was found in the machine and the police picked up other money, later identified as hotel property, along the route of the

Johnson is 25 years old, a painter, and resides at West Alton. ADVERTISEMENT

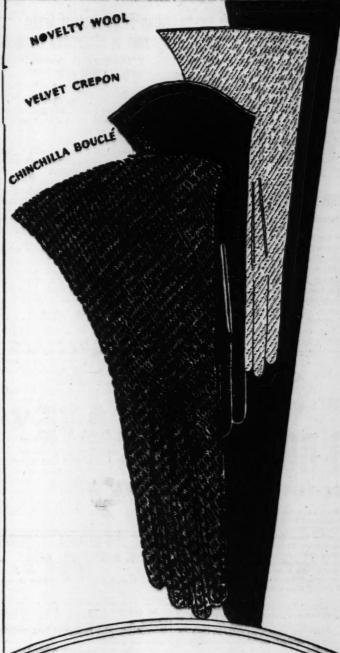
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Negro Lawyer Who Argued Own Case in Supreme Court Is Acquitted.

Ignatius Page, Negro lawyer who got a new trial after he had served 19 months in prison following his conviction of second-degree forgery, was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court last night at the new trial.

Page, who was found guilty May 22, 1931, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, appeared before the Supreme Court in October, 1932, wearing the blue-gray uniform of a penitentiary inmate, and accompanied by a prison guard. He argued his own appeal and a new trial was granted on the ground he was convicted after having been placed in jeopardy twice for the same alleged offense.

It was his contention that two counts of a second-degree forgery indictment against him alleged the same offense and that when he was acquitted, after trial on the first count, he could not be charged with that offense again.

Page, who is 41 years old, was charged with forging a real estate deed for a transfer of property valued at \$1500 and with forging the acknowledgment of a signature to the deed. He was acquitted of the first charge but was convicted of forging the acknowledgment.

North Atlantic. sociated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 12.-Lloyds received a message from the British tanker Fan Tiburcio yesterday, stating the French schooner Maia had been abandoned in a sinking condition in the North Atlantic Ocean. The crew of 32 was report-

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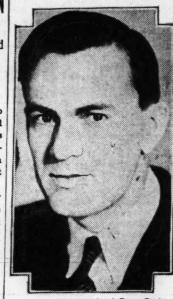
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THIRD PISTOL FOUND AFTER SLAYING IN JONESBORD CHURCH

Sheriff Checking to Determine if Bullet From It Also Struck Janitor.

By the Associated Press.

JONESBORO, Ark., Oct. 12.—The possibility that more than one pistol figured in the fatal shooting which climaxed a factional controversy within the congregation of the Baptist Tabernacle here and brought The jury last night deliberated a murder charge against the pastor, was studied today. Sheriff Houston Johnson, who said he was endeavoring to determine whether SHIP SINKS; CREW OF 32 SAVED slugs from more than one of the weapons struck W. J. MacMurdro, Schooner Goes Down in 65-year-old tabernacle janitor, for whose death the Rev. Dale Crowley is charged with murder.

Crowley, 42-year-old pastor who boasted of being ousted from Bay-lor University because of a brush with the faculty on doctrinal be-liefs, is held in an unannounced town to which he was carried folowing the shooting Tuesday.

Sheriff Johnson said the pistols in his possession were found at the tabernacle. He said one belonged to Crowley, another to MacMurdro and a third, from which one shot was fired, to Lloyd Shook, former abernacle nightwatchman.

Before MacMurdro died he said

Crowley shot him "in cold blood." The pastor said he shot in selfdefense after the janitor had taken shot at him.

The Sheriff said he was told the shot fired from the pistol identified as belonging to Shook was directed recently either by Shook or Mac-Murdro at a stray dog. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney A. U. Tadlock aid so far as he could ascertain no bullet had been fired from Mac-Murdro's pistol.

PRAISE FOR RETIRED TEACHERS

Expressions of appreciation of he services of two veteran teachers who have retired have been entered on the Board of Education records. They are Miss Frances J. Taylor, who resigned in August, after 54 years' service, and Miss Mary A. Greenleaf, who resigned last month

after 49 years. Miss Taylor became a kindergar ten assistant at the Irving School in 1879. Subsequently she served at the Carroll, Madison, Humboldt and Woodward kindergartens, Miss Greenleaf's teaching career began at the Laclede School in 1884. She mained there until 1912, instructing the first grade. Later she was the Marshall, Carr Lane and Penrose schools, continuing in the

Kills Self at Ex-Husband's Home.

GLENDALE, Cal., Oct. 12.-Going to the front of Dr. Lawrence L. Craven's home, his former wife, Lena Luella Craven, bridge instructor, shot herself to death yesterday. Dr. Craven found the body in an automobile at his driveway after someone had telephoned him there was "a woman patient sitting in a funny position" in a car out-





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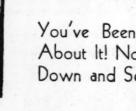


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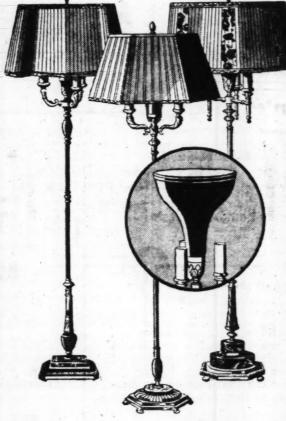
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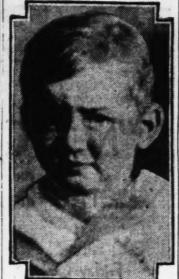
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Edward and a companion were playing in a coal yard at 1518 North Tenth street. They climbed onto the running board of the Gentry truck, which was being weighed. When the truck started Edward fell off and a rear wheel passed over his body. He died several hours later at City Hospital.

Harry Odell, the driver, told po-lice he did not see the boys on the running board. Previously, he said, he had warned them to stay away from the scale while trucks were teing weighed. Henry McGhee, a Negro, saw the accident and shout-ed to Odell to stop.

Two Other Children Injured in Traffic Accidents.

Harry Allen, 4, suffered internal injuries when he was hit by an automobile while attempting to cross the street, near his home. 5008 Pernod avenue, at 6 p. m. yes-terday. The driver was Ralph Chill, 5022 Tholozan avenue. Joseph Minardi, 11, 1420 North Newstead avenue, jumped off a truck at Evans and Newstead avenues last night and was hit by an automobile driven by Robert Dunn, 4057A Page boulevard. He suffered a skull injury.

Man Killed by Auto Near Mitchell; Driver Gets Away. Thomas Brennan, a section hand, about 60 years old, was killed last night when struck by an automobile

on Illinois Highway No. 3, near Mitchell. The driver fled. Brennan was found lying uncor scious beside the highway at 11:30 o'clock by Kirk Spicer, a farmer. He died of multiple injuries two hours later at a Granite City hospital. Brennan had spent the eve-ning at Long Lake and was walking to his rooming house in Mitch-ell when hit. His home was at



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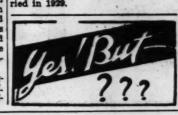
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COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 12.-Attorneys of protesting railroads yes-terday expressed doubt before an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner here that the proposed short line railroad between Kansas City and St. Louis could be financed with the \$35,000,000 sought from the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

The attorneys attacked the fig-ures introduced by Frederick H. Cosgrove, Kansas City business ef-



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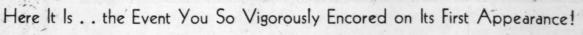


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PART TWO.

Editorial

asury to Float Refund or Pay 000,000 of Fou First Sale at EEKS \$500,000,

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Interest Outlay

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933.

Three Former Allies to

Stand by Treaty of Ver-

sailles in Regard to Con-

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 12—America, Franc

and Great Britain stand together

thorized him to present a resolu tion embodying the outline of this

Paul-Boncour reported on his

dor-at-Large, and others, and the Cabinet reaffirmed its determina-

on German Arms.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 12.

The main points of difference be-

tween the United States, France

and Great Britain on how to ap-

Among delegates to the disarm

ament conference it appeared estab

lished that these three Powers had

formed a tripartite front firmly con-

vinced that Germany should have

An American spokesman said that

spring in which he declared that

the United States was opposed to

The American delegation cor

ECONOMIST SAYS U. S. MAY

Sir Josiah Stamp Declares Reco

ery Program Has Raised Costs

But Not Buying Power.

LONDON, Oct. 12.-Sir Josiah

American production had fallen off

showing no signs of improvement

and that creation of public employ

ment was a definite failure. He

expressed the opinion that the NRA

was increasing costs, but not pur

chasing power. But, he added:

METEORIC DISPLAY IN ENGLAND

espite efforts of the NRA.

He said some industries

in the construction field,

any real armament

system of armaments.

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proach the German arms problem

seem to be removed today.

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to See and Hear! antics of the monkeys ... sation with Polly, the parmany varieties of tropical I'll enjoy it. Pet Shop—Seventh Floor

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S. CALLS PART FLIBERTY BONDS: CONVERSION TEST hoose

reasury to Float Issue to Refund or Pay \$1,875,-000,000 of Fourth Loan _First Sale at 101 1-2.

SEEKS \$500,000,000 FOR CASH NEEDS

welve-Year Securities to Bear 4 1-4 Pct. at Start, and Subsequently 31-4 Interest Outlay Cut.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Treamry financing on a \$2,000,000,000 ale is the administration program raising ready cash and refund-\$1.875,000,000 of the fourth Lib-

This amount represents the 30 per nt of the issue that was called for A new issue of 12-year bonds 414 per cent the first year

rmined, but \$500,000,000 ptions will open Monday. nged for fourth Liberty bonds

ch aggregate \$6,268,094,150 and

ar 4% per cent interest. tary of the Treasury Woodaid the \$500,000,000 sale would le cash for current needs, and efunding would "affect a mareduction in the annual inharge on the public debt." ers of fourth liberties may sange them for equivalent unts of the new issue, the to be made at par, or if older desires, the Treasury

cash bond issue. All owners of fourth liberties take advantage of the exge offer, but Treasury officials expect those whose bonds called for redemption by 5, to do so. The important action between the called and led securities is that the forcease to bear interest next

Bonds Drawn by Lot. what bonds are to be called etermined by drawing num-rom a bowl. Ten envelopes into pellets were placed in eceptacle. Acting Secretary extracted three of them. ontents included a figure letter identifying the bonds

rove least disturbing to the The last Governfourth Liberties een selling for 103 and a With the new bonds to at 1011/2 and drawing 41/4 ently, officials placed the t value of the previous issue to adjust itself to the dif-

ties and the bonds replacing Refunding Plan a Compromise. Holders of uncalled bonds are texpected to exchange them, be-

decision to refund a portion the fourth Liberties was a sur-to many in Washington. Ofpreviously had indicated such move was planned. re a strain on the capital mar-

other hand, it was pointed hat the last issue was well scribed. The final decision mpromise between officials, ed to get the vast projects of noing the Fourth Liberties in

new bonds will be dated Oct ich falls on Sunday. The iry will begin receiving subons the following day and eserve the right to close like at any time if the close like at any time. at any time it should so

in issued a statement say

resent bond issue will pro Treasury with about \$500, of cash funds to meet cureeds. The primary impor the operation lies, however ement of the refunding of han six and a quarter billio

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SERIAL NUMBERS OF FOURTH LIBERTY BONDS CALLED BY TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY WOODIN de-cided by lot what bonds of the Fourth Liberty issue should Those selected are bonds

bearing the letter A with a serial number ending in the digit 1, the letter J and a final digit 9, K and O. All unlettered onds with serial numbers ending in 1, 9 and O were called.
The unlettered bonds were the temporary bonds first issued, a quantity of which never was exchanged for permanent bonds.

The holder of a called bond may take it to his bank and arrange for redemption or ex-

Or he may take it to a Federal or branch reserve bank, or to the Treasury in Washington. One also may subscribe to the new bond issue through his bank, the Federal Reserve Bank, or at the Treasury.

Declares Fascism Probable in U. S. If Brain and Brawn Toilers Don't Organize.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12. - Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency last year, in an address at the University of Chicago last six-tenths of 1 per cent over Aunight, said that unless manual and brain workers combine in effective economic and political organization an American version of Fascism is

He declared the greatest dangers confronting recovery arise from tion. He urged organization of conprofiteering.

ship of a President who was inaugurated in a moment of extreme emergency has been able to call out an impressive response from the American people," said Thomas "Every thoughtful man knows that we cannot trust very long this idealistic emergency psychology. "If we are to save democracy at

all and make it function, we must have a competent political organization. To continue without these organizations is to invite disaster probably in the form of an Ameri can version of Fascism."

Thomas could see little hope in either of the dominant politica parties. President Roosevelt's phil osophy, he said, is not shared by others of the Democratic party.

"The President has done more to exalt Federal power than any other lowers still prattle of state rights and Jeffersonian decentralization," said. "Con had in a manner calculated happen if any tragedy would bring Jack Garner to the presidency."

Citing Ogden Mills and Senator La Follette, Thomas said that the issue, with interest at 3½ per La Follette, Thomas said that the is currently quoted at 101 and gulf between leaders of the Republican party was even wider than among the Democrats, and that the Republican party had no Franklin D. Roosevelt for a leader.

"I can see no reason at all to expect immunity in America to Fas-cism. Without effective and triumphant economic and political or ganization of workers with hand and brain, a Fascist development in the yield between the is inevitable," Thomas said. The American Federation of La-

bor faces many grave problems, he went on.
"Unless these and other tests are transaction would repre- ripe for the servile stage," he said. financial loss. Instead of "To miss this opportunity will offer an ideal situation for the emergence of a Fascist state in which some outstanding labor leaders and some of the new issue after the ear. vention does or leaves undone in

great decisions of history in its in fluence on the future." Thomas devoted time to an eulogy of the late Morrish billion dollars in addition, and was argued that to refinance the was held yesterday in New York.

New Treasury Bill Issue.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Secre tary of the Treasury Woodin has 91-day Treasury bills to be sold at discount to the highest bidders. They will be dated Oct. 18 and mature Jan. 17, 1934. The purpose of the issue is to retire an equivalent the amount of similar bills falling due.



Prices Reduced New Stock ANDREW SCHAEFER SURVEY INDICATES | U.S., BRITAIN AND STEADY INCREASE FRANCE OPPOSE IN COST OF LIVING

Industrial Board Reports Rise of 9 Pct. From April to September-Decline in Wage Buying Power.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. - A on disarmament, Joseph Paul-Bonsteady rise in the cost of living is cour, the Foreign Minister, today reflected in figures issued today by told the French Cabinet, which authe National Industrial Conference Board.

Since April of this year, which stand at the opening of the world marked the low point, there has disarmament conference at Geneva been an increase each month, that Monday. for September over August being estimated at 1.3 per cent. The total rise since April has been 9 per cent, H. Davis, United States Ambassa and since September of last year

Compared with September, 1929, owever, living costs were still 22.7 German demands. per cent lower. The purchasing value of the wage U.S., France and Britain in Acco

earner's dollar was estimated at 128.4 cents in September as compared with 130 cents in August, 139.9 cents in April and 100 cents in 1923. Food prices rose only three tenths

of 1 per cent over August, but they were 18.3 per cent above the low level of April and 6.6 per cent above the level of September, 1932. Since September, 1929, there has been a reduction of 33.5 per cent. Rents advanced for the first time enlarged conscript army.

gust. They were, however, still 9.8 per cent lower than in September, the United States attitude was based on President Roosevelt's speech last in September, 1929. Clothing prices have risen most markedly since the upward move-ment of prices set in. In September they advanced 8 per cent over

August and were 24.5 per cent higher than in May. They were 17.8 per cent higher than in Sep ember, 1932, although still 23.3 per cent lower than in September, 1929. Coal prices were marked up 3 per cent over August, which made them one-half of 1 per cent higher than in September of last year, but 9.7 per cent lower than in September

cost of sundries increase one-half of 1 per cent over August level of September, 1932, and 6.1

BLUEBEARD OF ITALY' DIES TOMORROW FOR 3 MURDERS

y the Associated Press. ROME, Oct. 12.—Cesare Serviatti known as "the Bluebeard of Italy," will be executed at dawn temorrow for the murder of three wom- "America might succeed in spite en. His appeal from a conviction of herself because of her youth and in Assize Court at Spezia, was de- vigor." nied by the Supreme Court yester-

His wife, Angela, charged with complicity in one of the murders, was freed by the lower court. The indictments said Servatti intheir savings, then killed them. The

to Rome and Naples. The family of one of the slain Prof. Van Biesbroeck said a few

Bartolini and Paolina Gorietti.

Probably From Comet Glace Zinner, Yerkes Observer Says. duced the three women to give him By the Associated Press

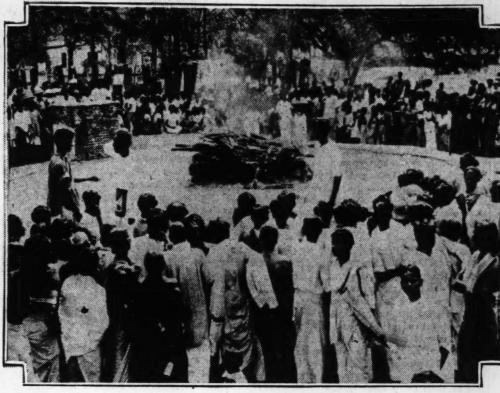
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Prof. George bodies of two of them were cut up Van Biesbroeck of Yerkes Observa and thrown into woods near Rome. tory last night said the meteoric Parts of the body of the third were display visible in Europe Monday found in suitcases sent from Pisa probably emanated from the Comet Giacobini-Zinner.

women, Beatrice Margarucci, for-merly lived in Long Branch, N. J. Yerkes Observatory Monday night. The other two victims were Pasqua

The observatory is at Williams Bay,
Bartolini and Paolina Gorietti.

Wis. The earth, he said, passed Serviatti, 47 years old, is to be executed by shooting in the back. The earth, he said, passed within 370,000 miles of the orbit of executed by shooting in the back.

Funeral Pyre of Annie Besant, Theosophist Leader



ENGLISH-BORN, head of the Theosophical Society following the death of Mme. Blavatsky, succumbed at 86, at Adyar, Madras, India, which had been her home for many years. In accordance with her expressed wishes her body was conveyed to the Masonic Temple, were services were held, and afterward cremated on a funeral pyre. Before the pyre was lighted, tribute was paid to Mrs. Besant by Bishop Leadbetter and A. P. Warrington, vice-president of the Theosophical Society.

Director Hopkins Says None of 15,000,000 Will Go Hungry This Winter.

cretely interprets this declaration By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Harry as a desire to retain the Versailles L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Adminstrator, estimates 12 per cent of the population are on relief rolls. He puts the total at 15,100,000. His estimate embraces state, county, RECOVER IN SPITE OF NRA

ocal and private rolls. "The needy unemployed are going to be taken care of this winter. The Federal Government is not go-Stamp, noted English economist, in a radio address last night. said in an address last night that

"We are feeling the effects of Detailed figures are undecided, the relief situation," tions are improving.

Lists Community Needs.

things that we can't do with relief beef and pork will be settled next. funds that must be done. These The relief agency is now distributthings must be taken care of by ing 100,000,000 pounds of pork acthe communities, themselves, and quired by the Farm Administration

to be cared for. They are not the slaughtered. result of unemployment, but they are nevertheless the problems of the community, and they must be taken care of. Then there are com munity needs in the way of agenrecreation and child care,"

A total of \$1,711,568 was granted to Oregon and Illinois yesterday for unemployment relief. Illinois received \$1,506,346 and Oregon \$205,-222. Both grants were reimbursements for relief funds spent in July and August, Hopkins said.

To Distribute Butter. Many million dollars' worth of ing to countenance relief on a butter will be distributed to the standard so low that the needy un- needy in a new Government effort employed are only a calory or two to improve unemployment relief and ahead of the Grim Reaper," he said at the same time lighten the sur plus pressure on prices.

the national recovery program on but Hopkins has promised to buy he continued. "a substantial portion of the but-"The program is working. Men and ter surplus." This surplus is estiwomen are going back to self-sup- mated at 100,000,000 pounds more porting jobs. Employment conditions are improving.

than a year ago and 45,000,000 was brought here on its maider tions are improving. "But let no one think that we the Farm Administration is conare not going to have a great many sidering a one-cent a pound process chine guns. The long-standing people depending on unemployment ing tax on butterfat. This would problem surmounted by the build

much of the money will have to come through private contributions. In its recent emergency swine reduction program, under which 6, "There are the aged, the tubercu-lar and the blind, and the orphaned pounds and 225,000 sows were

> be made by the Farm Administration under the surplus plan to be financed in part out of a process ing tax on swine. A compensatory processing tax on cattle is planned which would he used largely for surplus purchases. Farm adminis

HEAVY GUN ON AIRPLANE British Machine First to Carry Such Armament.

but that even this is having a de-

pressing effect on cattle prices.

FELIXSTONE, England, Oct. 12. The Air Ministry's base here harbors the first service aircraft to high explosive shells.

The first of four flying boats be ing built at Brough, Yorkshire, for averaged. To help bear the cost, gun capable of firing one and one the Farm Administration is conrelief for their existence this win-ter... and there are a great many

Arrangements for purchases of of providing for the recoil. ers of the new aircraft was that

Missouri Association Against Prohibition Offers Scheme Similar to That of Advisory Board.

A proposed law for the regulation of the sale of intoxicating liquor in Missouri after repeal of the eightenth amendment has been sent to Gov. Park and all members of the Legislature by the Missouri Asso-ciation Against Prohibition.

In general the measure conforms to the recommendations of the Gov-ernor's Advisory Commission on Liquor Control, but differs on sev-

eral important points.

It provides for a bi-partisan State
Board of Control of three members,
which is given power to license
dealers, and to revoke licenses for violations of the act or of regula-tions made by the board.

Under it intoxicating liquor would be sold in pint or quart bottles by licensed dealers, but not more than one gallon to a purchaser, and also uld be sold by the drink in clubs, hotels and restaurants when served with meals. The Governor's com-mission's recommendation did not nclude the requirement that drinks be served only with meals. Sales in dining cars on railroads, in airpermitted under the proposed mea-

Would Reduce Age Limit.

A provision which it may be expected will arouse the active oppo-sition of the prohibition forces would reduce the 21-year age limit of persons to whom intoxicating will the failure to include provision for any type of local option

Golf players may not take kindly to a provision which would prohibit the keeping of liquor in a club for the individual use of members. Seemingly it would bar the bottle in the locker.

The proposed act would require that the interior of all establishments where liquor is sold be open to public view from the outside, stained glass windows, curtains or any other obstruction to the view being prohibited. Bars also would be prohibited and the board would have power to decide the type of furnishings in all establishments.

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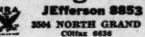
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finest cotton felt Innerspring Mattress and Box-Spring they could possibly build. We told them to embody the highest quality of material and construction and to encase it with what we consider the most beautiful cover possible. The Mattress and Box-Spring are here and once

your eye rests on the gleaming gold figured silk brocade you will agree that nothing finer could be made. We have just been notified that within a short while we will be compelled to advance the price to \$49.50 each; but while a hundred last, you can still buy them for \$39.50 each,



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

ganizations represent a capital structure

ized in 1901. Its first appropriation was behalf of "complaining property owners." \$67,140, while its 1932 appropriation was \$3,295,245. In other words, it now costs

testing and research work for the Gov- if a bond issue were passed. to pay the bill in the long run.

turers' groups, and 17 private corporaest to those associations, groups and corporations. Why should not these interests handle their own technical problems, with their own personnel or in conthis nature rather than to have this

tion took account of what this bureau is doing, the condition of work being

C. I. SMITH.

ONDITIONS in local theatrical d circles are growing steadily worse. have now reached a place which makes promote dates on percentage and lose.

SYLVESTER DICK.

Taking Arms Against Unemployment. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

24 hours. Why not follow the same tacof waiting for Washington to furnish all hills and "that one dear Sabine farm." the leadership?

the unemployed workers to build the river the Federal Government will give toward

capable of designing and executing such to a pagan glitter and elegance of Rome.

Mayor Dickmann and Public Works

full co-operation of the city itself.

ble argument for the NRA program:

I challenge any business man looking for a bigger and better market to tell us what greater contribution to the realization of his desires can be made than the re-employment of the idle. I challenge the man who may be so fortunate in these times as to enjoy a profit to tell me how long he expects to be assured of any profit if we fail to solve the unemployment problem.

It was never intended, however, for business to the public works section.

Administration, presided over by Gen. Johnson, and mann and Nolte form a majority. the Public Works Administration, headed by Secre- We trust, however, that the Mayor will realize that

done a lot of important work of great is responsible, we find him unwilling to accept his they are not given work, the city will have to convalue. But a great deal of the work the own doctrine, his own recipe for recovery. What tinue to clothe, feed and house them from public bureau has done could have been done makes his attitude still more confusing, he was heart- funds, a demoralizing process, out of which the city equally well by private commercial testing and research laboratories, of which there are about 100 in the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country, and which are taxed to produce the revaluation of the country of the enue which goes to support the activities ment, to the public works officials, and was prom- want to propose a bond issue, because he did not ised by them every consideration.

of many millions of dollars. They em- known last spring, by the language of the Recovery prevailed and, in his recommendations for a special ploy many thousands of chemists, office Act, that the Government's proposal was to make an session, he included a \$15,000,000 bond issue for reengineers and laborers—and outright grant of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and building State penal and eleemosynary institutions. they pay taxes. By reason of the activities of the Bureau of Standards, many of their people have been deprived of an up the remainder. Yet now, when a city bond issue better financial condition than the State. It has a bending leaves of more than \$55,000,000. Its credit opportunity to pursue their professions. is proposed to comply with Government regulations, bonding leeway of more than \$50,000,000. Its credit The Bureau of Standards was organ- Mr. Dickmann sides with Mr. Nolte in resisting it on is excellent. It could easily borrow \$30,000,000 or

50 times as much to operate it as it complaining property owners. Certainly, they are not And. after all, this is a war we are in. Are we downtown property holders, who pay a large propor- going to wage it with cap pistols or with big guns? From fixing weights and measures, it tion of our taxes, and who are in favor of river Are we going to permit the conservatism of the conhas grown to be the largest testing and research institution in the world's history, with tentacles reaching out all over any large St. Louis program. They are not the unting an aggressive fighting man at the head of the the country. It claims to be able to do employed property owners who would be given jobs troops and giving him carte blanche to carry on?

are more reasonable than those of commercial testing institutions, which have whose holdings are valued around \$5000, the difference in taxes if a bond issue were passed would be the city government itself. For instance, from the bureau's 1932 very little. If the bond issue amounted to \$30,000,000, Finally, it is a rather strange spectacle to find a report, it did research work for 33 trade the owner of a \$5000 home, at present rates, would Mayor who won his election under the slogan of the and scientific associations and manufac-have only \$9 added to his tax bill annually. More New Deal refusing full co-operation with the New tions. And the work done was of little over, since the depression began, there has been a 20 Deal at Washington, and with President Roosevelt, public interest, but of considerable inter- per cent decrease in local real estate assessments. | the chieftain of Mayor Dickmann's own party.

Cincinnati will vote in November on municipal own- the fat of the land.

the utilities over questions of fairness, because, in further, that candid publication was one of the facthe end, it will lose. State regulation in Ohio, as else- tors that avoided a panic. If a suspicion had got where, has broken down and is unable to defend the abroad that the news about the epidemic was being public interest. The thing for Cincinnati to do is to suppressed, rumor would have run riot. Actors have all seen salaries drop from assure itself of fair rates by operating its own plants. We believe another quieting factor was the pres reasonable figures to very low ones. They The time will come when it will need the profits of ence here of some of the most distinguished public the whole business a joke. Once theatrical agents issued contracts. Now, the sooner it moves to that end the better for it. We Louis was being supplied with the best possible adsome agents do not issue contracts on must expect temporary reverses such as that at vice and, if medical science could be of any aid, the most dates and, when they do, the con-Birmingham a few days ago. No great cause wins at city would have it. Still other factors were the local the outset. The people of Birmingham have been health authorities' refusal to put in effect a lot of They expect the vaudeville acts to take persuaded from their own interest, something that in nuisance regulations, which would have had the prinloss along with them. Agents send time all communities must perforce see and serve. cipal effect of frightening the people; their refusal acts out on dates which they know are The loss of a preliminary skirmish means no more to to keep the schools closed and their scotching of All of this must stop. It's up to all a great movement than the hanging of John Brown many absurd theories as to the origin of encephalitis.

THAT SABINE FARM.

affairs with Lalage and Chloe, whom he "put forever have been a chamber of horrors. If a tangible enemy were attacking in song," and in Rome he was the typical man about town, a wit whose bon mots enlivened fashionable society's chatter, enviably secure in his position as the tics to defeat the intangible enemy of protege of Maecenas and the friend of the Emperor form the text for a moving sermon, entitled "Crime unemployment that already has a strangle-hold on this city? Since we all boy at heart, and, notwithstanding the city's hommuch, for his last words, as he lay dying from a believe in and are committed to the principle of local self-government, why not age and flattery, always a little lonely in the bright shotgun volley in Chicago were: "This is the end of create these jobs here and now instead lights, always a bit homesick for the flocks and the a gangster." It was the same end that many of his

the farm, to be sure, lured thither by those felicitous terms behind the bars. Whether Winkler was slain invitations, by the assurance of good Falernian and to silence a would-be "squealer" or in a dispute over chinery and the maximum of human la- charming companionship. But the atmosphere, one underworld profits is immaterial; his finish was the Why not accept all the help that fancied, was that of rustic simplicity, "a jug of wine, routine end of a gangster's career. a loaf of bread," where the votaries of urban luxury An alleged associate of Winkler in a \$250,000 mail Let this be a non-profit job. There are roughed the week-end in tramps through the woods robbery had killed himself or been slain a few days plenty of unemployed technical men here, and talks around the evening fire, a pastoral contrast before. His companions of St. Louis Cuckoo gang days,

the farmhouse in the Sabine hills, so the Italian Min-sands of unemployed workers, directing their inarticulate are for work into roar that will drow out the voices of timid opponents who, from positions of safety and comfort, fear that the job 's afety and comfort, fear that the job 's and the farmhouse in the Sabine hills, so the Italian Min-ister of Fine Arts has discovered, had 12 rooms, half a dozen bathrooms, a swimming pool, the kind of moated grange, in a word, to which a modern invest-affair, but the same energy and time, devoted to henest work, would have returned a greater profit.

Mayor Dickmann wants the business men of St. | Col. Hugh Miller thinks St. Louis should receive Louis to co-operate with the recovery program by \$20,000,000 out of the \$3,300,000,000 Federal money re-employing the idle, but he refuses to extend the That large sum is being offered to St. Louis on silver platter, and the city refuses to take it. If it In forming last July the St. Louis Committee of the had been offered in 1923, when the \$87,000,000 bond NRA, Mayor Dickmann made the following irresisti- issue was up for consideration, it would have been seized instantly, yet there is far greater need for capital expenditure now than there was then.

If the Mayor and Comptroller continue in their op position to full co-operation with the Public Works Administration, it is possible the people will take the question out of their hands, as they can do under Article V of the City Charter, providing for the initiative. Under the terms of Article V, 5 per cent of the voters in last April's election can sign a petition shoulder the whole burden of pulling the country out for a proposed ordinance. Less than 20,000 signaof the depression. That is why the National Indus- tures would be needed. This petition, after being trial Recovery Act was made a two-pronged instru- certified by the Board of Election Commissioners, goes ment, a fact which is sometimes overlooked. One to the Board of Aldermen. If the proposed ordinance part is devoted to codifying industry and specifying is not passed within a specified time, without amendshort work weeks and minimum pay; the other is ment, then it must be submitted to the voters at a regular or special election. If this procedure were There may be some question as to the relative importance of what is termed the National Recovery Estimate and Apportionment, on which Messrs. Dick-

tary Ickes; nevertheless, it is generally conceded that to be dissuaded from entering on a public works prounless both are successful in their identical objectives gram worthy of the city's size and importance is a -re-employment-we cannot conquer the depression. mistaken course; that unless St. Louis gets its \$20,-We commended the Mayor highly for the statement 000,000, the money will go elsewhere and part of it MUCH has been written regarding the above quoted, attributing to him a fine understand-that the city owes it to itself and to its unemployed of curtailing the activities of the U. S. when it comes to public works, a field in which he they are not given work, the city will have to con-

want to increase the State's indebtedness; but the These private testing and research orWhat has changed the Mayor? He must have weightier questions of the unemployment emergency more without impairing that credit and without put-

Moreover, the advice which the Mayor gave last July ernment and for industry at rates which As for the great mass of property owners, those to business men is just as applicable to himself, as

CINCINNATI AND MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

junction with established institutions ership of gas and electric plants. For some years, Moral: You can't judge a poet by his poetry, or, whose business it is to conduct work of Cincinnati has been dominated by a non-partisan so far as that goes, a proser by his prose. work done for them largely from public group, known locally as the charter men. This group succeeded in rescuing the city from the corrupt rule It is true that these organizations and of machine politicians, installing the city manager

is agreed to by the private utility.

expense and the saving of millions of duplicated that of thousands of other communities. what effect this had upon checking the disease. dollars, which curtailment of the bu-reau's activities will produce during the bar hear discussed to the full rate has been discussed, and no solution has as yet accounts in the newspapers of the progress of the been reached. Private utilities' idea of a fair rate usu- epidemic, the number of new cases, deaths, etc. They District Representative, Pittsburgh Test- ally is based on a fantastically swollen valuation. | counseled a policy of concealment. It is our view

performers to stop it. A vaudeville code is being made in Washington. Watch slavery.

retreats from the cares of the day. Our poet was a His dying words are a fitting epitaph.

hedonist. He sang the humble fare, but lived on

A LOOK BACK AT THE EPIDEMIC.

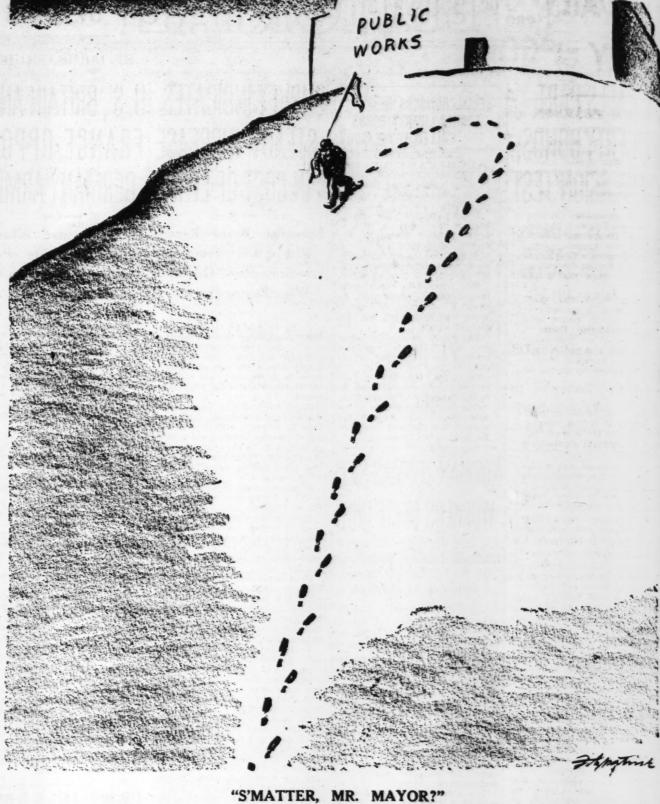
A look back at the encephalitis epidemic, which has individual corporations made some contribution to the bureau for the work done. But these contributions were largely limited to paying only the sal- viduals who ordinarily would be opposed to municipal it was the worst epidemic of its kind in history, at aries of the bureau laboratory workers ownership. One of the most interesting aspects of the no time did the community become hysterical about actually doing the work. And the Buelection is the attitude the charter men will take. reau of Standards furnished at the expense of the taxpayers many times these the form of buildings, example, the nine charter candidates for the City was frequently published. All the health authorities equipment, staff supervision, personnel Council have declared themselves in favor of munic-could do was to bring about early diagnosis, hospitalipal ownership unless a rate "considered equitable" ization and isolation. It is a fact that 95 per cent That is a joker large enough to drive a coach and sible to say, as Dr. Bredeck pointed out at Indianapodone for private interests at Government four through. The fact is Cincinnati's experience has lis before the American Public Health Association,

Our advice to Cincinnati is to quit quibbling with that the community was entitled to know these facts;

We express the greatest sympathy for the victims and their survivors. Their fate has been most cruel and tragic. But if it were not for the common sense honesty and alertness of the Metropolitan Health Everyone who knows Horace knows about his Council, it may very well be that St. Louis would

The life, works and death of Gus Winkler might associates had met, and most of those who evaded the His friends of the great world found their way to guns of gangland now find themselves serving long

Milford Jones and Fred Burke, have been erased Your paper can do its share and prove the farmhouse in the Sabine hills, so the Italian Minalife sentence. His Chicago chief, Al Capone, is in the farmhouse in the Sabine hills, so the Italian Minalife sentence. Winkler's major exploit, the \$2,870,-



TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

has now reached, the difficulties of combining a quick recovery with far-reaching reconstruction are particularly acute and complex. This is in the effort to revive the capital expenditure, which alone can revive the heavy industries that account for perhaps three-fourths of those now unem-

a revival of capital expenditures is known not only from the news reports of its intentions. It is evident from its actions. The Federal Reserve System, which is now under administration control, has been steadily enlarging the basis of credit. Through its purchases of securities in the open hoarded gold and currency, the banking system has been creating the foundation for a gigantic expansion of credit. The revaluation of the dollar, at say the present depreciation, would add 50 per cent to the value of our gold reserves, thus enlarging still further and by a very large amount the potential credit expansion.

Yet credit does not expand. Apart from credit which government agencies are em ploying, there is only the most miserable trickle of capital expenditure in the form of new corporate financing and mortgage money. Here are the reservoirs of credit full to overflowing and almost no one, except local and Federal Government, comes forward to draw upon them.

What is the matter? The obvious answer is that the spirit of enterprise has not been revived. Now what is it that makes men enterprising under a capitalist system? It is confidence that they can produce some-When they have this confidence, they are

eager to borrow capital to produce that something. Those who have capital are confidence that he can make a profit over and above what he needs to repay his debt, a sensible business man will not borrow

Thus far, the administration has gone to great lengths to make it possible to feed enterprise with capital funds. But as to enterprise itself, which is the active ingre-dient in the mixture, the administration is clearly under the influence of divided and conflicting sentiments. It would like to see business as enterprising as it was about 1926 a time when business was good but the excesses of the boom had not yet developed. On the other hand, it is afraid of the evils of lively enterprise, it is committed to finiling remedies for the social injustices of capthe pleasant aspects of the Coolidge era without the sinister consequences. It is con-fronted with the fundamental problem of

combining recovery with reconstruction.

Thus the administration finds itself, on the one hand, making it technically possible to create a credit inflation surpassing anything known in the Coolidge era and, on the other hand, threatening those who use credit and direct its flow with dire penal-ties, not only for misbehavior but for negligence, with drastic taxation of potential profits, with severe regulation of all kinds

The President's Task—Enterprise and the New Deal It has been encouraging the expansion of capital and discouraging the enterprise which would use that capital.

Now, it is easy enough to say that the administration is on the horns of a dilemma and that it must make a decisive choice. There are those who would say that the obvious choice is to postpone, preferably to scrap, the ideal of reconstruction, adopt the among business men and investors, and let enterprise have its head. My own conviction is that those who take this view misjudge the temper of the people. It is true that the confidence of business men needs to be restored. But it is also true that another kind of confidence needs to be restored-the confidence of the mass of people in the justice, the efficiency and the social responsibility of democratic instituti Mr. Roosevelt cannot betray the hopes synibolized by the New Deal. To do that would be to sow dragon's teeth of disillusionment and cynicism for the future, once the business cycle had turned down again after a period of revival. For the New Deal is a supreme test of the power of men to con-trol competitive acquisitiveness under a system of ordered liberty. Whatever the momentary temptation to abandon it, we

Yet the opposite course, which is to install the New Deal and let recovery wait, is equally to be rejected. Those who in the back of their heads would like to see this also misjudge the temper of the people. They fail to see that inability to produce substantial evidences of recovery will produce a reaction, not in favor of, but against, the principles of the New Deal. Only the very naive progressive can imagine that this reaction would promote the ideas that the most advanced progressives desire.

must not.

Where, then, are we to find the way to reconcile the short-term objective of recovery and the long-term objective of reconstruction? We can find it only in the principle which has been, I believe, the essential reason for Mr. Roosevelt's immense success. From the day he took office, he began to govern. In a series of sharp and decisive acts, he convinced the whole people that the Government was master in its own house, as against all lobbies, minorities, factions and rested interests.

The astounding change of public senti-ment was not brought about by any one measure, but by the evidence that the Gov-ernment was both well intentioned and strong. Men trusted Mr. Roosevelt to experiment because they saw that he had the situation in hand. By keeping continually vivid the convic-tion that he has the situation in hand, he

can work his way through the dilemma and contradictions of his dual task. What, for example, is the origin of the fear that is paralyzing enterprise when business men and investors contemplate the implications of the NRA, the penalties of the Securities Act or the possibilities of inflation? It is the fear that the President will lose control of the situation and be carried no one knows where. That is the fear. Enlightened men mu know that the basic conceptions of the NMA represent a necessary evolution

A City-County Government

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A N experimental consolidation of city and A county is said to be in prospect at Durham, Durham County, N. C., where legislative authority has been granted and the necessary petitioners have signed up to call a special election on the consolidation. The situation is comparable to that of the average municipality. The city contains 77 per cent of the county's population and 83 per cent of the taxable wealth. The same persons were discovered to be supporting duplicate functions in two governments. Some cate functions in two governments. Some cestimates ran as high as \$200,000 unnecession to the determined under sary expense.

sary expense. The county-city government neithe merges the city into the larger unit nor extends the corporate limits of the municipality to coincide with those of the State's subdivision: but a commission of seven is preside over the dual organization, five from the city, two from the rural districts. When possible, both administrative offices an functions have been consolidated, the police for instance. In the matter of waterwork and fire protection, the city acts in a separate capacity, only the five city commission

ers having a vote.

The country needs the trial of a radical experiment. There is no risk in it; no extra expense attaches to it; and the experimen government is susceptible of improvem

that the working out of that evolution call for long adjustment and contrivance and ise, which can be carried out successfully only if all the interests concerned are steadied and calmed by a firm assertion of the national power. So also they know that the Securities Act is a necessary begin ning in the effort to make finance more re sponsible. The objections to the act arise from fear as to how certain of the liabilit might be interpreted in a general at sphere of vindictiveness. The same holds true of the fear of inflation. It is not as expansion of the means of payment ise in the price level that men really fear, In fact, almost all men desire these thi It is that an ignorant and greedy agitati may deprive the President of his power manage money, and then run wild.

That is why it is vitally important the the President should continually make clear at important junctures that his leadership is unimpaired. This is what he did less budget, closed the banks and opened the egalized beer, laid the embargo on gold and bove all, proved that he was the undisp gress. This is the kind of thing he fall to do, in my judgment, last July, when, will a speculative inflationary stock marks boom on his hands, he refused to take an move to demonstrate his control over currency. This is the kind of thing he magnificently, just the other day, when

magnificently, just the other day, was addressed the American Legion. It is not necessary for him to make cast iron pledges covering all the different subjects that agitate men's minds. It would be foolish to make such pledges when issue are not ripe for decision. What he can do not disclose his intention not to be start is to disclose his intention to govern the countries. peded, his determination to govern the courtry without fear or favor and to be got erned himself by the facts of the case as

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DREW PEARSON and BOBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. | whispers run like this: ENDS of J. P. Morgan are word that the of Wall Street intends to retire. When that time they say he probably will a permanent residence in

is not surprising. Morgan has loved England, has two there, always manages to for the grouse-sh The temperate English clibetter than the United

problem which may speed n's retirement is the fact that amous banking house soon wo alternatives. Either it cease being an investment or it must give up banking. legislation passed at the last of Congress it cannot do

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ERDIE PECORA'S decision to in for District Attorney of New York has added ammunithe determined under-cover on the Senate's sensational investigation.

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Merry-Go-Round.

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of his assistants the other day for having two stenographers take Mrs. Robert H. Keiser, 44 Porttwo to take her place. . .

Art Sixismith, Andy Mellon's former secretary at the Treasury wholesale beer business in the Nahave moved into the same field. Super Dick J. Edgar Hoover and do was to remove Cuba his satellites in the Bureau of In-

want to be free. The Platt tered doors and secret exits. . . . This is to "protect" the identity of home by her young son, Shelby agents and stool pigeons who may Curlee III, who have been visiting be seen coming and going. . Incidentally the Department of Jusyoke. About that time, tice has a private armory that

Julius Klein, chief of the Bureau Martha Nicolaus, daughter of Foreign and Domestic Com- Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell Pabst; Edmund Belches and Fredmatter what nappens, the merce under Hoover, has set up boulevard, following a trip to the method or abolished altogether.

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"U. S. Prime," "U. S. Choice," and Miss Marion Elizabeth Caulk

"U. S. Commercial" . . . Federal daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. son of Dr. and Mrs. Carter C. Per-Emergency Relief Administrator Caulk and Miss Jane Moulton, kins of Denver, Colo., took place Harry Hopkins was born in Sioux daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oct. 5 in the parlor of William City, Iowa, wanted to be a coun- H. Moulton, members of the debu- Woods College, with the president hes of the investigation are try editor, went to New York intrading the idea that Pecora's stead to take charge of a boys' at a buffet supper, Wednesday, Oct. officiating. It was a candlelight mination of the bankers camp, has been in social welfare nothing but a prelude to work ever since.

18, to be given by Dr. Willard Bart-service performed at 8:30 o'clock lett Jr., at the home of his parents, in the evening.

ADIMIR GOLSCHMANN SAILS: R. W. MELLON ENTERS HORSES IN BRIDLESPUR STEEPLECHASE

Richard W. Mellon, master of thounds at the Rolling Rock Hunt, near Pittsburgh, and son of Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the St. Louis Symphony Or- Treasury during the Hoover adminand Mrs. Golschmann istration, is sending three of his esterday from France, best steeplechase horses to appear ey have been spending the n the Bridlespur steeplechase vacation, and will arrive in race meet to be held Oct. 21 at Huntleigh Downs, Denny and Clay-

will motor from New York ton road.

Louis, where the conductor Mellon will be at the meet to perrehearsals of the orches-advance of the opening borses and jockeys. The race is the Mississippi Valley Gold Cup race A cablegram received by with a purse of \$1000 added.

Pittieth Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Mar Mueller, 4719 Alaska avenue, will celebrate their Guidi, assistant conducconcert master of the or- Monday at their home. Mueller, a returned yesterday with retired stationary engineer, is 84 from a vacation at Lake years old, and his wife 77. They Me. Max Steindel, first cel- were married at Belleville. Two and personnel manager, spent sons, three daughters and grand-vacation at Montreal, Canada. children will attend the celebration.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

RS. HENRY M. MEIER of was Miss Ruth Frampton, and Miss Clara Louise Frampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs will remain. Plaza, was hostess today at a here until the end of the week. luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club given in honor of Miss Edbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and wina Preetorious, daughter of Mrs. Van Lear Black Jr. of Chi-Edward L. Preetorious, and Miss cago, the latter formerly Miss Betty Cantrell Bay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay, two

continue his work as counsel for the committee. Why shouldn't he? It's a sure-fire campaign stunt. He will get his name in the front pages every day as a brave crusader, and the Government pays the expense."

Seated with the guests of honor were: Miss Jane Johnson, Miss Jane Metcalfe, Miss Laura Gray, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Betty Wyman, Miss Elsle Ford, Miss Louise Stinde, Miss Jane Mrs. John F. Krey.

Miss Mary Virginia Grayson. debutantes, and Miss Winifred Dun-can, Miss Myrtle McGrew Lambert and Mrs. Duncan I. Meier Jr.

debutante daughter of Miss alice Stocking, social daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jay T.

The

At a smaller table Mrs. Meier entertained Mrs. Bay, Mrs. Preetorius will attend the home-coming celeby the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Thorne Meier, Mrs. Frank Low, Mrs. Roy First, because the President so Calvin Dobson and Mrs. Harry C. Avis.

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Plaza Thursday, Nov. 16. Her grandmother, Mrs. Cook, will enter-Among those who attended the month. able doubt if it will go any further. grandmother, Mrs. Cook, will enter-The revelations about Wiggin tain at a dinner dance for her at meeting The revelations about Wiggin tain at a dinner dance for her at promise to be sensational. After that, even Pecora's supporters are willing to wind up the show.

It is a dinner dance for her at the St. Louis Country Club, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Jan. 6. Several smaller parties will be given in her honor, wice-president; Mrs. Horatio H. Sides his two sons, three daughters. among them to be a luncheon Tues- Armstrong, Hartford, Conn., treaday, Oct. 24, at the Bridlespur Hunt surer; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Little Cabanne Smith, and Miss Merry-Go-Kound.

day, Oct. 24, at the Bridlespur Hunt Club, at which Mrs. Sears Lehmann, Club, at which Mrs. Sears Lehmann, Grup, at which Mrs. Sears Lehmann, garet Mitchell, Montreal, director ter's School in Farmington, Conn. Paris is so grandiose that there 239 Westgate avenue, will be host-

Confederate Generals, and presidents of the American Chamber Checil avenue, Sunday night. The Cleveland, O., Region No. 4; Mrs. Billy Shaw Howell, Charlotte, N. Sunday. guests will be a group of the debu-Secretary Hull is a parsimonious tantes and their escorts, about 18 person. . . . He bawled out one in all.

the notes of his press conference, land place, and Mrs. Alfred H. Reason for this was that the red- Murphy, 4929 McPherson avenue, headed Hurley Fisk, lightning who have been spending the sum-T many Cubans realize it, but Ambassador Summer Welles away on vacation. . . It takes pected home the first of next month. They are now in Russia.

> Mr. and Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, Department, is now engaged in the 6 Hortense place, have returned George will sponsor a concert by wholesale beer business in the Na-from Toronto, Canada, where they Elda Vettori of the Metropolitan from Toronto, Canada, where they tion's capital. . . . Several well-known Washington bootleggers John A. Fraser. Before their return they visited New York.

Mrs. Shelby Curlee Jr., 625 Skinkvestigation, shroud themselves with the greatest secrecy. . . Their headquarters in the Department of Mr and Mrs. C. W. Dubrow. She Cuban patriots. They claim Justice are a labyrinth of unlet will remain until the last of the his grandparents.

Mrs. W. P. Biddle, who returned ted, another government power. Welles has held envious. . . Ordnance officer to St. Louis late in the summer with her granddaughter, Miss T. Venrick of the hostess staff of

> Miss Marion Elizabeth Caulk, Mo., and James Meredith Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 53 The bride's gown of white trans Westmoreland place. Other debu- parent velvet was form-fitting to tantes who will be present are Miss the knees where it flared into Jane Johnson, Miss Mary Elizabeth long train. The puff sleeves and om, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss yoke were of venise lace and the Elsie Ford, Miss Ruth Ferriss, Miss same lace formed the crown cap Mary Pettus, Miss Dorothy Leggett, which held her veil of illusion in Miss Peggy Wendling, Miss Martha place. She carried lilies of the val-Nicolaus and Miss Julia Walsh.

> Mr. and Mrs. Duncan I. Meier Gladys Howe, 5206 Vernon avenue, Jr., who since their marriage in the wore chartreuse velvet and carried summer have been with his par- talisman roses. Her bridesmaid, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan I. Meier Miss Constance Perkins of Denver, of Huntleigh Village, have moved the bridegroom's sister, was gowned to their apartment at 7300 Pershing in plum colored velvet and carried avenue. Before her marriage Mrs. talisman roses. Mr. Perkins' besi ncan I. Meier Jr. was Miss Ma- man was Myron Crawford, 3815 Borie Ball daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tanical avenue, and his groomsman George L. Ball of Memphis, Tenn., was Joseph Baltes of the same adformerly of Webster Groves.

> Mrs. Reynolds Craig Frampton, 7314 Westmoreland drive, was hostess at a luncheon at the St. Louis ity. Mr. Perkins, who was also Woman's Club today in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Candler Missouri, is now attending St. Louis Dobbs Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., who University School of Medicine. with Mr. Dobbs is visiting her par- is a member of Kappa Sigma fra-

The luncheon guests were Mrs. fraternity. Frampton's youngest daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins went to Miss Clara, Mrs. Albert Stewart Chicago for a brief honeymoon and Frampton, Mrs. J. J. Sieber, who are now living at 5328 Delmar boubefore her marriage recently, levard. 60 PAIRS SEEKING CITY

held Saturday night.

l Tonight, With 26 Pairs to Enter Finals.

CONTRACT CHAMPIONSHIP

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Ment conducted at the hotel by Miss

Nellie Robnett. His percentage was

65.894. Mrs. Rolla Messing was second with 64.989, and Mr. and Mrs. ary Round Will Be Com-H. B. Britton third was 63.715.

to Enter Finals.

Sixty pairs participated last night in the opening of the preliminary play of the city contract cial diocesan service at Christ bridge pair championship tournament at Hotel Coronado. The pre-liminary round will be completed member canvass for all Episcope Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, opening the every tonight and the finals in which the churches in the diocese of Mi st 26 pairs will play will be Mrs. Harper Sibley of New York will also speak.

The tournament is the first consociation, which will hold its national championship tournament in St. Louis next month. Winners will receive medals from the arrangement of Mrs. Monaghan. Funeral services for Mrs. Felicia Monaghan, 5368 Wells avenue, who died yesterday at D Paul Hospital following an operation will be be a considered to the constant of the constan St. Louis next month. Winners will receive medals from the association and the Hugo Urbauer Trophy now held by Carl H. Angell and George E Locke, who are defending their title as city champions.

Sol S. Kohn was the winner of the six-month cumulative tournative survives. the six-month cumulative tourna- Leslie, survives.

MRS. G. H. SHIELDS WED TO GUY A. THOMPSON

Marriage Takes Place in Washington, D. C., Church.

Mrs. George H. Shields, 5291 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, for-Washington boulevard, and Guy A Thompson, 32 Washington terrace were married today in the Epiphany Church at Washington, D. C. The bride was the widow of Col. George H. Shields, who was in the Ford, Miss Louise Stinde, Miss Jane
Armistead, Miss Ruth Ferriss, all
debutantes, and Miss Winifred DunHoffmann Grayson, 11 Windermere
president of the American Bar As-

quarters, the probe will continue, and Mrs. Preetorius' mother, Mrs. bration at the University of Illinois, Phillips, formerly rector of St. Pearly the Property of Phillips, formerly rector of St. Pearly the Phillips, formerly rector of St. Pearly th The annual fall meeting of the board of directors of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc. was held in New York western. possible exception of outspoken Senator Carter Glass, none of the with roses shading from a pale pink day. It was announced that the

The first session will be held is an assistant administrator in vestigation will continue until the held the place cards.

The first session will be held is an assistant administrator in affairs of the Chase National Bank Miss Preetorius will make her Monday, May 28, a week following the NRA organization. She and and particularly those of its for-mer president, Albert H. Wiggin, give at their apartment in the Park tional social work, which will be will return to the Washington terrace home about the first of next

were: President, Mrs. John ters, Mrs. William A. Borders, Mrs

of Region No. 1; Mrs. Peter Harvie,

Grand Opera Company at the Odeon Nov. 1. Mrs. Hugh H. C.

Weed, Ridgewood road, is in charge

Prince Louis Ferdinand, second

Doellefeld, 3716 Juniata street, at

their home. Later the party vis-

ited the Liederkranz Club. Miss

Adelen Doellefeld was hostess at a

midnight supper for the Prince at

the Jefferson Hotel that night. The

guests included Miss Mary Jane

Hooss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

William Woods College Fulton

Mrs. Perkins' maid of honor. Miss

Mrs. Perkins is a graduate of the

University of Missouri and is a

ternity and of Phi Chi, medica

son of the former Crown Prince of Germany, was entertained Sunday at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. A. H.

of reservations.

erick Brushwitz

ley and white roses.

Region No. 7; Mrs. George A. Hill

Jr., Region No. 8, and Miss Averic

Allen, Region No. 9.

The Church Service League of the Church of St. Michael and St.

-Photo by Kajiwari.

A collection of 42 sculptures by

Trustees of the Baptist College,
the oldest in the State, never as-C., Region No. 5; Mrs. Edwin Gheens, Louisville, Ky., Region No. 6; Mrs. Louis Mayer, Omaha, Neb., give the first of a series of eight grant of the state, never as on exhibition yesterday at the oldest in the oldest in the state, never as on exhibition yesterday at the oldest in the state, never as on exhibition yesterday at the oldest Allen, Region No. 9.

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The original Sketch Foote Skinker boulevard, has taken an apartment at the Park Plaza for Scheme Monique Couperin-Farnam Berceuse Bonnet Fantasie in G Minor Bach in the Argonne Forest in France,

The Church Service I are a o clock Suntential of the culto. The exhibition includes fountain models and coverture of the reliance fountain models and size the opening of the college distinction includes fountain models and Since the opening of the college of the status "Victory" she designed as the Missouri monument designed as the Missouri monument in the Argonne Forest in France,

Married in Washington



PROF. P. L. THOMPSON CHOSEN HEAD OF SHURTLEFF GOLLEGE

day by the Board of Trustees, suceeding Dr. George M. Potter, whose resignation was requested last spring after 21 years as head of Prof. Thompson, who recently has

gate-Rochester University, is an alumbus of Nebraska and Colorado universities. He is 44 years old and has two sons.

place in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Cramer, 53 years old, died

Y. M. C. A. GETS \$5692 AND 362 NEW MEMBERS IN DRIVE for \$73,000 sand 5000 New Members.

The Y. M. C. A. has obtained 326 ew members and \$5692 in its camaign for 5000 new members and \$73,000, according to the first port made yesterday. The campaign

began Monday.

The reports of the branches were as follows: Downtown, 46 members, \$704; North Side, 53 members, \$399; Pine Street, 120 members, \$713; Washington University, 31 members, \$400; Carondelet, 19 members, \$186; Railroad, 17 members, \$200; Schools, 8 members, \$303; South Side, 5 members, \$21; County, 3 members, \$45; Industrial, 1 member, \$15. The Metfropolitan Y. M. C. A. reported 23 new mem-bers and \$2700.

ST. LOUIS U. ANNIVERSARY 116th Year Will Be Celebrated To-

morrow With High Mass: The 116th anniversary of St. Louis University will be celebrated tomorrow with high mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, followed by a convocation at the gymnasium in which all students of the university and The Very Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president of the univer-sity, will celebrate the mass and deliver an address of welco the convocation. The Rev. J. L.

Former President of Nugent's to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Franz A Cramer, formerly president of B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Wa-Tuesday of pneumonia at his home,

800 South Hanley road, Clayton. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Mabel Van Zee Cramer, and a son,

lhe right angle

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WHO WILL BE THE NEXT MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY?-The first 78,585 returns of THE LITERARY DIGEST'S City-wide Poll of every registered voter are sonsational. The three-cornered race between LaGuardia, McKee and O'Brien promises to develop into the most exciting municipal political race in a generation. Every American city finds a mirror of its own problems in this exciting contest. HITLER ORDERS GERMAN WOMEN TO STAY STRATEGIC TRENDS IN 1933 FOOTBALL-

HOME-Stanley High, the distinguished correspondent and editor, reveals the results of the Nazi edict depriving women of their "modern" rights; and the functioning of the new State Church of Germany.

Railroad Regulations to Be Relaxed **Cuba's Third Revolution Fails** National Detectives Halt Kidney What food Buying by U. S. Will Me Diogenes Discusses Sen. Watson's Bid Tank-Cars To Carry 'mest Everything U. S. Takes Up Badminton

George Trevor, the sports authority, analyzes the new development in hicking, broader field judgments and surprize plays which will feature this season's siness for the Winter Looks Up

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SAYS GERMAN CHRISTIANS

WON'T OUST OPPONENTS Reich Bishop Declares "We Do Not Desire to Be a Group Com-pelling Others." By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.-Dr. Ludwig Mueller, recently elected the first Evangelical Reich Bishop, in a ommunique says he does not intend to remove the pastors who do

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not belong to the German Christians (Nazis). "We German Christians." the an-"We German Christians," the announcement said, "do not desire to be a group compelling the others, but rather to be the fighting arm of the church. I will never permit anybody to suffer a disadvantage merely because he is not a German popular orchestra,
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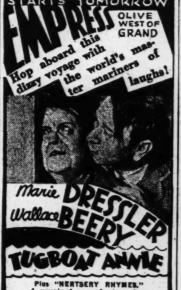
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Doors open 10 a. m. . . . Regular admission prices: 25c till 1 p. m.; 40c 1 to 6 p. m.; 55c after 6 p. m.

NOTE: In order to accommodate the crowd will present Mae West in "I'm No Angel" six ti daily, starting at 10:35 A. M.; 1:05 P. M.; 3:40, 5

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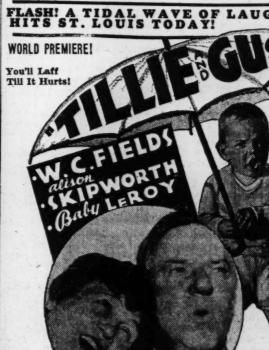


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a revenue of at least \$2,000,000 a year. The gallonage tax provided is: 10 cents on alcohol, 50 cents on

brandy, rum, whisky and gin; 10 cents on still wines, 20 cents on sparkling wines and 1 cent on beer

Other Proposed Taxes. The manufacturers' tax provided is: \$500 a year for brewers for manufacture of beer of higher alpholic content than 3.2; \$500 1 year for distillers; \$100 a year for vine makers and \$100 a year for

year if in a city of more than

towns of less than 25,000, and outside cities and towns. Other fees

agent of a wholesaler, \$100 for

banquet served in a place not have

Byrnes said the bill would be in-

after it convenes next Tuesday.

OF LIBERTY BONDS;

Treasury officials estimated that the saving on interest charges by substituting the new bonds for the the first year. Interest charges on the new issue to be sold for cash will total \$21,250,000 the first year and \$16,250,000 thereafter.

Prowler Caught at Garbo Home. SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 12.-

For three year, so Oscar H. Brosi, a Long Peach laborer, said,

he had "enjoyed a spiritual friend-

ship" with Greta Garbo. He de-

cided to visit the Swedish actress

today. Police caught him as he

attempted to climb the fence last

Movie Time Table AMERICAN-"Dinner at Eight"

daily, at 2:30 and 8:30. STARTING TODAY. MISSOURI - "Tillie and Gus," with Allison Skipworth and W. C. Fields, at 1:52, 3:53,

LAST TIMES TODAY. ST. LOUIS - "Ann Vickers,"

with Irene Dunne and Wal-

ter Huston, at 1:35, 4:45, 7:20,

and Ted Healy, at 10:49, 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44,

and O' Baby," with Zasu Pitts

11:26, 1:55, 4:24, 5:26, 7:55,

FOX-Colleen Moore and Spencer Tracy in "The Power and the Glory," at 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30.

GRAND CENTRAL - "Too

Much Harmony," at 1:39, 3:44, 5:49, 7:54, 9:59.

Montgomery, in "Another

Language." Continuous from

EMPRESS-"Manhattan Tow er," with Mary Brian. Also

and Slim Summerville,

5:54, 7:55, 9:56.

with an "all-star" cast. Twice

night into the actress' yard.

at her home and meet her "in per on." Brosi was in the local jail

CONVERSION TEST Continued From Page One. of bonds which, unless previously called, would mature in 1938, when \$900,000,000 of Treasury notes also "The exchange of the new bonds or a substantial portion of the outstanding 41/4 per cent Liberty bonds will not only affect a material reduction in the annual interest charge on the public debt, but will mprove the structure of the debt by reducing the volume of near-

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Post-Dispatch Classified Column

ANOTHER LIQUOR CONTROL PLAN IS SENT TO GOV. PARK

James W. Byrnes, president of ne association, expressed the opinion that the taxes and license fees

JAMES CAGNEY "MAYOR OF HELL"

dining car, \$10 for each airplane, \$50 for each club and \$5 for each ing a liquor permit Municipalities would be permitted to levy license fees not exceeding arquette Bargain Prices. 'Double to levy license fees not exceeding the state fees set out in the bill.

F. P. L' Conrad Veidt.

Byrnes said the bill would be in

CNAIR Melody Cruise, with Chas. Ruggles. Narrow Corner, with Doug. Fairbanks Jr. Robt. Montgomery & Helen Hayes, 'Another Language.' 'The Circus Queen Murder.'

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THE NARROW CORNER, Doug, Fairbanks Jr., and 'MAN HUNA'.' 10c and 20c

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ed Wing Bargain prices. "Don' Bet on Love." "Gambling Ship" & "3 Little Pigs." RIVOLI Wally Reid Jr. in "RACING STRAIN" and "YES, MR.

OBIN L.Ayres, 'Don't Bet on Love,'
'Cocktail Hour,' Bebe Daniels
LAUREL & HARDY COM.

'Ann Carver's Profession, Fay Wray. 'MAYOR OF HELL,' James Cagney.

LOEW'S-"Stage Mother," with Alice Brady, Franchot Tone AMBASSADOR-"Love, Honor

LIONEL BARRYMORE IN STRANGER'S RETURN.
Junior Durkin in 'Man Hunt. W. Florissant IN "MIDNIGHT CLUB."
GEO. O'BRIEN IN
'LIFE IN THE RAW'

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WALLOWED poison, after saying she was unable to accustom herself to American ways. She came to Chicago to live with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Degner, after the death of her parents.

Great Britain, Spain and Holland Also Make Representations on Behalf of Their Nationals.

BERLIN, Oct. 12 .- Four Powers the United States, Great Britain, Spain and Holland-have served noice on the Hitler Government of Germany that assaults on their citi-

United States Ambassador William E. Dodd this morning received the latest instructions of Secretary of State Hull. The British, Spanish

and Dutch embassies were similarly directed to make representations. The complaint is that apparently nothing has been done about the attacks on their nationals be yond formal apologies by the German Foreign Office.

These four actions, added to the previous American protests, as well as earlier representations by Switzerland, Poland, Russia, Ausria and Czecho-Slovakia, indicated that something more would be needed to satisfy the Powers than an announcement in the press that foreigners are not to be molested if they fail to salute in the Nazi fash-

A roreign Office spokesman told Ambassador Dodd that there had been no needless delay and said:
"We are doing all possible to be a second of the second of t Foreign Office Statement. "We are doing all possible to hasten prosecution of the cases."

New representations by Ambassador Dodd, occasioned by the assault on Roland Velz, a native of Maryland and former resident of Connecticut, who was struck twice in the face by a Nazi trooper Tues-day at Dusseldorf when he failed to give the Nazi salute as a parade

Dodd complained of delay in answering his requests for prosecution of the guilty in the series of

attacks on Americans. It was explained at the Foreign Office that the delay resulted from the illness of the staff member in charge of the American section. The impatience of the American officials has been increased by the fact that although apologies have been offered for the molestations. prosecutions have been under-

On July 7, Philip Zuckerman, an American fur dealer, was assaulted. A month later, Aug. 17, Dr. Daniel Mulvihill of Danbury, Conn., connected with the Long Island Medical College at Brooklyn, was struck on the head for failing to salute a Nazi detachment. Two American demands, the Ministry of the Interior announced that foreigners henceforth would be considered exempt from any obligation to raise their right arms in the Hitler salute. But other incidents followed. Samuel Bossard of Chester, Pa., was attacked by Storm Troopers Sept. 2, and Rolf Kalten-born, a son of a former editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, suffered like treatment three days later.

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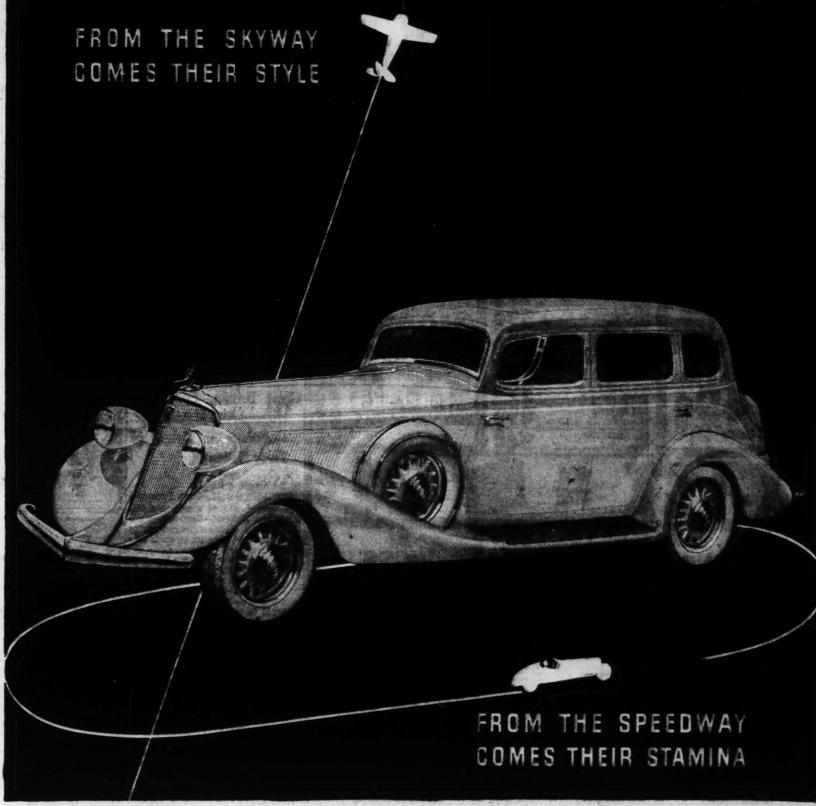
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Great Britain, Spain and Holland Also Make Representations on Behalf of Their Nationals.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.-Four Powersthe United States, Great Britain Spain and Holland-have served no tice on the Hitler Government of Germany that assaults on their citizens must cease.
United States Ambassador Wil-

the attacks on their nationals be-yond formal apologies by the Ger-

These four actions, added to the previous American protests, as well as earlier representations by Switzerland, Poland, Russia, Aus tria and Czecho-Slovakia, indicated that something more would be needed to satisfy the Powers than an announcement in the press that foreigners are not to be molested if they fail to salute in the Nazi fash-

New representations by Ambas

ador Dodd, occasioned by the assault on Roland Velz, a native of Maryland and former resident of Connecticut, who was struck twice day at Dusseldorf when he failed to give the Nazi salute as a parade passed, went unanswered.

Dodd complained of delay in an-

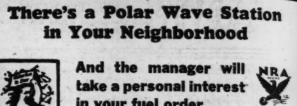
swering his requests for prosecution of the guilty in the series of attacks on Americans.

It was explained at the Foreign Office that the delay resulted from the illness of the staff member in charge of the American section. The impatience of the American officials has been increased by the fact that although apologies have been offered for the molestations, no prosecutions have been under

Record of Series of Attacks. On July 7, Philip Zuckerman, an American fur dealer, was assaulted. A month later, Aug. 17, Dr. Daniel Mulvihill of Danbury, Conn., connected with the Long Island Medical College at Brooklyn, was struck on the head for failing to salute a Nazi detachment. Two days afterward, in response to American demands, the Ministry of the Interior announced that foreigners henceforth would be considered exempt from any obligation to raise their right arms in the Hitler salute. But other incidents followed. Samuel Bossard of Chester, Pa., was attacked by Storm Troopers Sept. 2, and Rolf Kalten-born, a son of a former editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, suffered like treatment three days later.

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C. C. Investigators Also Criticise Railroad for Laxity in Training.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Three loyes of the Erie Railroad were

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of the bureau, said Engineer ng was to blame for failing to signal indication, which rehim to proceed ready to stop of a train or some obstruc

Engineer Grantier of train num eight, into which train number was driven by King, was

blamed for failing to whistle for a ceived "it is a matter worthy of him to cross over to the right side seen what was going on ahead of number eight was held responsible comment that it did not occur to of the engine where he could have his train." for failing to see that full protec-tion was afforded against a following train, when he found that his train was proceeding at a slow

The report criticised the Erie

"The record of this case." said Borland, "does not do credit to the Erie Railroad for there have been too many employes who failed in one way or another to perform their duties to the fullest possible extent. Such a situation is a reflec-tion on those responsible for the proper functioning of the operating department and justifies the rec nendation that greater efforts shall be made in the way of in-

truction and supervision." Referring to Fireman Arey who was in the engine cab, with Engineer King, Borland said that under the circumstances Arey was not required to take charge of the engine in any way but that knowing that signal indications had been re-



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LUGEN LUGGAGE. DAUNTLESS MISS 'DAILY DOUBLE'

J. C. Ellis' La Manga, the favorite, Sugarland came from fourth place at the head of the stretch to win the six furfour lengths back for third in the HORSE The winner paid \$6.32 for \$2 and Mortise Miss M. Lutz Fogarty

was timed in 1:13 2-5.

Dauntless Miss Wins. Dauntless Miss, owned by Mrs. A.

K. Miller, ran in the six furlongs and race for two-year-olds. With Glen Fowler in the saddle Dauntless Miss raced into an early lead and was never headed, crossing the wire a winner by four lengths. and came on to take the place. Miss M. Lutz, extreme outsider, was

Dauntless Miss ran the six fur-ongs in 1:13 4-5 and refunded \$10.20

Lugen Luggage, ridden by Willie Todd, closed fast to win the six-furlong third race, with Maximum, the pacemaker at the head of the stretch, falling back to take the from Gertrude V.

The winner, scoring his second victory in 20 starts this year, paid

The "daily double" paid \$44.12 on in the second and third races, and there were 134 winning tickets, out of 3162 sold in the special pool, the management said.

Doctor Happy Scores. Doctor Happy carried the racing olors of B. Suhr to victory in the first race at six furlongs. Jack Howe set the early pace, but weakened in the late stages and Doctor a head. Jack Howe saved the place, with Visionary third by three

The winner was clocked in 1:131-5 and paid \$16.20.

With a sharp breeze blowing through the grandstand, early arrivals sought the sunny spots out along the rail of the track, in an

Portchester Marathon Won By De Bruyn

lapsed almost within sight of the

M'BRIDE HIGH CENTER IS CRITICALLY ILL OF SEPTIC PNEUMONIA

David Tully, center on the Mc-

Football Scores

Centre 0 00 Boston Coll. . 0 00

Fairmount Charts

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 12 .- Following are the results of to-

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-elds and up, six furiours—Start backrom gate; won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:05; at post 2½ minutes. Winner, B. Suhr's b. g., 4, Escoba-Maggie Murphy. Trainer, owner. Time, :23 2-5, 47 2-5, 1:13 1-5. Value to winner, \$300, \$65, \$25, \$10.

remainder of the distance and outgamed Jakeen factor throughout, gave a game effort der persistent urging throughout, closed str. long fourth race here this afternoon \$2 mutuels paid: Doctory Happy, win \$16.20, place \$6.38, show \$4.44; Jack before 5000 racing fans. Mint Drift, Howe, place \$4.14, show \$3.48; Visionary, show \$8.94.

which had set the pace until after turning into the home stretch, was second by a neck, and Bounder was second by a neck, and a neck second by a neck second by

\$2 mutuels paid: Dauntless Miss, win \$10.20, place \$4.56, show \$3.84; Mortise place \$4.22, show \$4.32; Miss M. Lutz, show \$11.72. Mortise, backed down from 6 to 1 to 3 to 2, favorite, got away slowly, but gained after rounding the far winner. A. Castin's ch. g. 3, Bagen Bargue-Butter Cup. Trainer, owner to take the place.

*Field. Luggage began slowly gained steadily under punishment, continued gamely, and was up to win drawing clear. Maximum weakened under punishment. Gertrude V., well up throughout held on evenly. \$2 mutuels paid: Lugen Luggage, win \$9.04, place \$4.50, show \$3.62> Maximum, place \$3.84, show \$3.10; Gertrude V., show \$6.52.

(The "daily double" on Dauntless Miss and Lugen Luggage paid

SCRATCHES.

First race—Dubbabill, Black Darling, Maechute, Shackelford, Astrakhan, Seventh Third—Don Up, Fair Robert, Phidipides, Eye White, Helen Green, Paim Rose, Theo Rochester, Sporting Maudie. Fourth—Nancy Cloi, Tryabit. Sixth—Hold Hard,

Other Racing Results

By the Associated Press.

PORTCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 12.

—Paul de Bruyn, German Olympic runner, today won the ninth annual Portchester Marathon, defeating 56 other starters in the 26-mile run from Morningside Heights, New York City.

Bill Steiner, veteran distance runner of the German-American Athletic Club, was third, with 2:50:35. The next four competitors finished almost together, with Pat Dengis of New York, fourth; George Rolland of New York, fourth; Ezra Lee of the Gladstone A. C., Toronto, sixth, and James Gordon of Portchester, seventh.

Bill Kennedy, "daddy" of them all and winner of several previous marathons, found the going too difficult for his ageing legs and collapsed almost within eight of the collapsed almost together, with a collapsed almost within eight of the collapsed almost together, with a collapsed almost together, with a collapsed almost within eight of the collapsed almost

SCRATCHES.

First race—Bartering Kate. Second—
Shenwalee, Gifted. Fourth—Cross Road,
Peach Basket, Sunny Susan, Did She. Sixth
—Primute. Seventh—Hacky H.

At Washington Park.

Bride High School football team, is gravely ill at St. John's Hospital. A week ago Tully skinned his elbow in practice and infection followed. Removed to the hospital, he fell a victim to septic pneumonia and little hope is held out for his recovery. Blood transfusions have been ordered.

Tully lives with his parents at 5233 Wabada avenue.

Vescovos in Pin Match.

The Vescovos in Pin Match.

The Vescovo women's team of the St. Louis Steel Castings in the first half of a six-game handicap bowling match at the Vescovo Recreation Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The final three games will be bowled at the City Limits Recreation, the following Saturday at 8 p. m.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Firmen Lad (Erastield) ... 7.08 4.16 following Saturday in the fell a firmen Lad (First Lass (Nache) ... 3.30 2.70 impen Lass (Nache) ... 3.90 2.7

Schiele, Tiger Captain, Is to Play, Saturday

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 12.—The tries should be mailed to the Footend, who has been on the sidelines short explaining the reasons for se-sports section today. The second

eleven.

SCRATCHES, race—Geneleri A. Third ra-ss. Fifth race—Thundertone, Scotch Soldier, Prestigs.

At Riverside.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs:
Senator Mike (Lake) ..34.40 10.60
Show Case (Brennan) ... 4.20
Rodania (Shannon) Time, 1:07 2-5. French Manners, AGIrl, Sweet Romance, Lanadier, Rita

MILWAUKEE STAR ENTRY FEE FOR TO COMPETE IN JUNIOR SOCCER HILL CLIMB HERE TEAMS IS CUT

The name of Herb Reiber, Milfrom the twelfth annual Midweston Hilgrets' Hill, five miles south f Fenton, Mo., Sunday afternoon. Fourteen states will send riders

the local meet. A field of at division of competition was aninced last night, namely the 80nch gauge amateur division The served basis. other three are the professional, amateur, and expert classes.

expected here tomorrow morning, climb Sunday besides assuming some official duty at the motorcycle races held at Ramona Speed-way, Saturday afternoon. Smith has sent word ahead to call a meeting of the local and surrounding territory members of the A. M. A. for Friday night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., where he will show mo ion pictures of motorcycle activity throughout the country besides outlining the program of the orranization for 1934.

In addition to the names of Petrali and Rieber the entries of Al Henrich, who placed fourth in the national climb held at Bethlehem Pa., last month and Steve Polacheck, one-time holder of national nonors, have been received.

JOCKEY UNDERGOES

Gilbert, contract ride for the Glen The operation was reported as suc-

Gilbert, who was the leading be out of the saddle next week. | tril of Sweeping Light.

Applications for membership in aukee motorcycle hill climber, has the Municipal Soccer Asociation been added to the list of entries will be received beginning at 9 a. m. tomorrow, at Room 330, Muern motorcycle hill-climb to be held nicipal Courts Building, according to an announcement by Director of Public Recreation Al Fleishman. Requests for preferred grounds go least 50 riders is expected to be on with the applications for memberhand. The addition of one extra ship and Fleishman stated choices will be given on a first come first

An important reduction in entry es for junior teams was made in E. C. Smith, secretary of the American Motorcycle Association is Council yesterday. The entry fee in the kid division was cut from and will stay until Sunday night acting in an official capacity at the sunday stay until Sunday night youngsters a better chance to get into the league. The entry fee for senior teams remains \$45. Junior teams are made up of players less tlan 18 years on the opening date of the season Entries will close at 5 p. m., Oct

Twenty-three teams were represented at the first Muny soccer meeting held recently, including

JAMAICA OFFICIALS **BAN BOSTWICK HORSE**

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Officials at the Jamaica race track yesterday announced that the horse Gar OPERATION ON EYE den Message, owned by G. H. BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.-Johnny ("Pete") Bostwick, the millionaire will not be permitted to race again

"until further notice." an operation on his right eye at It was their opinion that the the Union Memorial Hospital here. thoroughbred might have been "stimulated."

The further entry of Sweeping Gilbert, who was the leading Light, which ran third to the lockey of the country last year Winning Garden Message on Monwith 212 victories, has been riding day, has been refused. After the at Laurel Park. He probably will race a sponge was found in a nos-

Entrants in Second Football Scores Competition Must Mail Their Selections by Midnight

Today is the last day for football fans to try for a share of the \$250 in cash prizes offered in the second Post-Dispatch Football Sure, Doping Goes On. Scores Competition of 1933. To be eligible for an award entries must bear a postmark prior to midnight tonight.

games which are listed on this Awards will be made to persons page. Entrants are invited to select whose letters, in the opinion of the the teams which they think will Football Scores Editor gives the win and to estimate what the final best reasons for selections and outcome of each game will be. En- score predictions. good news in the camp of the Missauri Tigers is that Capt. Schiele,

SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy from Morningside Heights, New York City, to this town in West-chester County.

De Bruyn, representing the German-American Athletic Club, covered the distance in 2 hours, 40 minutes and 51 2-5 seconds, to cross the finish line 120 yards in front of Fred Ward of the Millrose Athletic Association. Ward's time was 2:42:43.

SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy with injuries, probably will be in finish line injuries, proba

Here Are the Simple Rules.

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Only one entry may by each participant.

In the event of a tie for any one entry may by each participant.

by everyone except Post-Dispatch employes and members of their participant. A short letter (50 words or less)

The second week's competition is reasons for his preferences and based on 15 important football score predictions.

The 15 games on which the sec-

tied for will be paid to each tying The Football Scores Editor will

be the sole judge of entries sub-mitted, and his decision as to winmust accompany each selection. mitted, and his decision as to w. This letter should give participant's

Name the Winners of These Games

Competition. Pick the winners, write your estimates of the scores and put your name and address on the coupon at the bottom. Mail to the Football Scores Editor, care Post-Dispatch, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., with letter be fore midnight of Oct. 12, 1933.

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Real Dope About Doring.

THERE'S nothing new about doping race horses," remarked Joseph A. Murphy, for many years race track handicap-per and steward, and later track wner and manager, who also is St. Louis' most notab'- contribu-

tion to present day racing.
"You and I remember that decades ago turf writers made even more extravagant charges about doping than are heard today," continued the gray-haired veteran of more than 30 years of service in the field of racing, who is here en route to his next racing assignment at Arlington Downs track, near Fort Worth, Tex. "Our scrutiny of track happen-ings today is far closer than it

years ago. The papers of that day carried fre-'jockey schools,'
'hopped' horses and the same old jargon of fixed races that we hear today. "But the fact is, there is a

nine new organizations, and about watch kept oh formerly, even though racing's scope has greatly increased. For

I saw to it that we had both state and Federal men on the ground There was not a whisper against our meeting. "At Detroit we had a lower grade of horses. There is less likelihood that this type will run to form. But we went through the entire meeting with-out complaint, only to run into

wholesale 'doping' charges on the last day. We have requested the agents to report in detail but, outside of three or four men concerned in only one case, they have failed to do so.

Syringes No Proof of Guilt.

"THE agents found syringes around various stables and concluded that dope was administered through them. As a mat-ter of fact, many medicines for horse ailments are administered by mouth syringes and even by hypodermic syringes. They have no connection with doping. I think it will be found that the agents have exhausted their acin which they named the offend-

THE Judge was asked if he meant that there was little or doping at race tracks. "Of course, there are offenders in this respect. Wherever there is money to be made by cheating there will be attempts to cheat. That goes for business as well as horse racing. Stimulants have been used for many years-and will continue to Le

hours or so before the races, under the supervision of track of-ficials, in order to prevent tampering?
The Judge pondered.

drastic means are taken to pre-

plained. "Horses are too nervous. Take them out of their normal surroundings on a race day into a spasm before post time. Even when taken to the paddock, they know a race i on. They begin to stiffen up and show nerves. By the time they get to the post they're in a sweat. And, by the way, many of the crowd, seeing such an evidence of nervousness, will jump to the con-clusion that the horse is doped. They just don't know about race

Put "Vets" in the Paddock. A SURE way to prevent dop-ing is at hand, however," the Judge volunteered.

"If the Government, or even the State commissions could be induced to post veterinarians at each track to examine each horse in the paddock, real results will be obtained," Murphy explained. "That is my suggestion to the United States narcotics officials. "The saliva test, advocated for Florida and tried in France, is after years of experiment, has found that nervous horses can develop the same salivary conditions as a stimulated horse. France, I understand, has discard-

ed the saliva test.
"But there are other tests that will show undue or artificial ex-hilaration or depression and the veterinary can check these and later investigate the stables whose horses react unfavorably. In the course of time offenders would be caught and eliminated."

Nervousness Characteristic.

T HE average race track visit-or knows nothing about race horses and their temperaments," continued the Judge. "They are peculiarly sensitive to excitement. Also, they know when they are intended for a race. Horses, for example, may be taken out for exercise works without displaying any sign of nerves. But once colors are up, they know that a race is expected of them. Horses nervous type always show it

in their prepost actions.

"Many a time you have seen a colt going to the post all in a lather. The railbirds looking on remark that 'he's got the hop in dation for that charge in fact. Gossip does as much harm as dopesters."

Judge Murphy's theory that doping is no more prevalent now than formerly is borne out by the records of winning favortes at the major tracks, where the percentage of successful choices runs from 34 to 40. This is as good or better than in the days before the reform wave almost blotted out race tracks in this country.

Murphy at His Peak.

TUDGE MURPHY is one of the few survivors of the old guard racing men who flourished early this century and who are still going big today. Probably Matt Winn is the only one of the veterans who rivals Murphy today in prestige and turf power. "Joe" was identified for years with St. Louis racing. For

many years after the reform wave, he fought hard to keep racing on the map. His battles in the Missouri Legislature year after year were almost heroic in their perseverance, but he lost them all. Once he succeeded in getting a bill past both houses only to have a Governor of Missouri veto it.

Then Murphy decided to carry the fight to other battle fronts. inant factor for years and now he is back there as part owner of the old Fairgrounds track.
In California, starting a daring adventure at Tanforan, several years ago, in a State with a

hostile law, Murphy introduced the option betting system and succeeded in getting a court rul-ing protecting him. After a slow beginning he developed his plant into a gold mine and his success was a big factor in the return referendum vote in that State. In Chicago, likewise before rac-

ing was legalized, Murphy took over the old Hawtherne track. There he perfected a compromise betting system and before the sport was legalized his track was making money. Since the game has the law back of it the Hawthorne meeting has stood out as one of the cleanest and best on the racing calendar.

ates went into Detroit, because of the passage of a favorable racing law. The meeting was successful financially and nothing was heard against it until at its very close, the explosion about doping came. Murphy's response to the for life the men against whom

"If they will give me names and evidence, others will be pun-ished, too," observed "the Jedge." "Those interested in racing realize even more than the public that the existence of racing depends on public confidence We'll do our best to keep that."

High School Star at Detroit. Dick Lutz, termed the best high school football player in Chicago since Walter Eckersall, is a member of the University of Detroit backfield squad.

Poll of 32 Colleges Shows Big Increase in Football Attendance By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-It's been a long time since football has broken any attendance records, but the early returns from the 1933 CAMP SCORES FIFTH season show definite signs of a rebound from the depths that were A nation-wide survey by the As ported attendance lower than last

sociated Press, covering the early year and a few of them already the Northern sectional pocket is have reported barner covering the Northern sectional pocket is sociated Press, covering the early games of 32 representative colleges, show improved attendance figures on all sides and a total gain of over 200,000. Where fewer than a half million fans had turned out at this stage of the season a year ago, the 1933 total for the schools listed is 705,830.

A good many reasons can be found for the larger crowds, notably lower admission prices and a reduction in the "set up" games, but a general trend toward a recovery of the lost "gates" of the past few years is quite evident. Only four of the 32 schools have re-

PADDOCK GUARD JIM FOGERT AGAINST DOPING IN SEMIFINA AT FAIRMOUNT

that an ounce of preventice worth a pound of cure, in the ter of stamping out the alle 'dope" evil, according to G Manager Robert S. Eddy. Ec'ty was asked what steps,

that no dope scandal would dev cropped up in various other tions of the country. "We've done everything we pos sibly can," he replied, as kno id on the wood of his off "First, we've seen to it the every owner and every trainer

the track has been personally

tified that doping will absol not be tolerated. We have told the that any suspicion of doping wil by, Osage, in one of the lead to their being ruled off the emifinals tomorrow. turf, with all their horses. "You know, there is the nub of "If only the owner is ruled off, he can promptly place his horses in another man's name and keep right on operating; but when you be at the horses, it is something else again, and few owners would can be again, and few owners would can be a complete that the control of the control

to flirt with such a penalty.

Three Inspectors in Paddock. "We have three experienced me in the paddock to inspect th horses before they enter the race They are Bill Snyder who as & Louis knows, is a high-class ma on the track in any capacity; T Cravin, a trainer of 35 years' ex perience, and the track vetering ian. I don't know of another tra in the country which has three of

ficials in the paddock. "Our men are under positive structions to send back to barns any horse that gives any in whatsoever of be 'doped," and to report the case t us at once. That's all we can We would far rather catch a q of 'doping' before a race than !

Eddy was asked about the m nerous form reversals shown du ng the current meeting.

"It's merely a case of an inferio brand of horses failing to shot consistency. We realize we have know that every other track in t Due to the great number of trace and you will find horses from t bushes' running at the country very best tracks.

'In previous years we could pid and choose our horses and owner Today we are glad to get horses any kind. The owners, in ma cases, are strangers to us. A gre deal of new blood is in the gam following the expansion of racing

sistent, of course, and you kn sistent, of course, and you kn the eighteenth Guldahl's there's no law against a long-sh and shot was on the practice popping down in front at the fit in green and he lifted off w They will do that once in

AKNAHTON RULED OFF TRACK BY OFFICIALS

OF THE HARTFORD FAIL BELAIR, Md., Oct. 12.-The no corious ringer Aknahton, which masqueraded under a half-doze names in the last three years race tracks all over the cou was ruled off the track at the Orville shot nine straight par Hartford County Fair here yests day. Aknahton was entered in of

of the races at the fair. The ruling was handed down b J. H. Anderson, steward, pendin a decision from the Maryland Rac ing Commission. M. J. Scarbor ough of Albion, N. Y., listed a Aknahton's owner, said that had received permission from the New York Jockey Club to race the orse at fairs.

The Aknahton case cropped anew when it was discovered the the five-year-old horse had be entered in one of the races at York (Pa.) Fair last Thursday der the name of Chinese Punis and had finished second. Aknab ton was recognized, however, dled the horse in some of its vious races. The horse was rule off the track and the owner, liste as Mickey Limerio, suspended.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL OFFICIALS WILL HOLD MEETING HERE NOV. 1

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 12-The annual meeting of the Missociation will be held in St. Le Nov. 10, Carl Burris, Clayton, retary of the organization, nounced in a letter here yester

BILLIARD MEET VICTOR MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12 - M

INSPECTORS IN WHITE, OATMA OF OPEN G

Third Round Results

By W. J. McGoogan

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AT FAIRMOUNT

he Fairmount Jockey Club man ment believes in the old theor of prevention th a pound of cure, in the ma of stamping out the alleged pe" evil, according to General mager Robert S. Eddy.

Ty was asked what steps, in Fairmount had taken to see no dope scandal would devel at the track, such as have oped up in various other sec s of the country.

We've done everything we pos y can," he replied, as he ad on the wood of his offer on the wood of his offi-ir. "First, we've seen to it that y owner and every trainer a track has been personally no d that doping will absolutely be tolerated. We have told then any suspicion of doping wil to their being ruled off th

You know, there is the nub only the owner is ruled off, h promptly place his horses ther man's name and keep right operating; but when you ba horses, it is something , and few owners would car lirt with such a penalty.

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NAHTON RULED OFF TRACK BY OFFICIALS OF THE HARTFORD FAIR

LAIR. Md., Oct. 12.-The n

us ringer Aknahton, which ueraded under a half-doze is in the last three years tracks all over the country ruled off the track at the ford County Fair here yester Aknahton was entered in on e races at the fair. ruling was handed down

ision from the Maryland Rac Commission. M. J. Scarbo of Albion, N. Y., listed hton's owner, said that received permission from th York Jockey Club to race th

at fairs.
Aknahton case cropped when it was discovered the ive-year-old horse had bee ed in one of the races at the (Pa.) Fair last Thursday unhe name of Chinese Puzzle and finished second. Aknah vas recognized, however, men, two of whom had han the horse in some of its races. The horse was ruled track and the owner, listed ckey Limerio, suspended.

TE HIGH SCHOOL FICIALS WILL HOLD EETING HERE NOV. 10

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P SCORES FIFTH LIARD MEET VICTORY

NEAPOLIS, Oct. 12. - Ma amp of Detroit, favorite orthern sectional pocket b ournament here, won his fift ht match last night, defeat ylvester Schliesman of Min lis, 100 to 21 in 12 innings. iesman previously had de Al Miller of Chicago, 100 to 16 innings. The Chicagoan ed his fifth straight loss not afterward in a match with Wood of Duluth, 100 to 64 in

defeating Harry Kilgore of the continued to stay close Camp, with four victories the defeat. Wood defeated to to 25 in 21 irrings.

IOUNT JIM MANION AND RALPH GULDAHL SQUARE AFTER 33 HOLES

ADDOCK GUARD IIM FOGERTEY GAINST DOPING IN SEMIFINALS OF OPEN GOLF

Third Round Results

Orville White unattached, defeat Mank Moore, Du Guoin, Ill., 3 and 2. Jim Fogertey, Osage, defeated Clarer torsworthy, unattached, 6 and 5. By W. J. McGoogan.

ALGONQUIN GOLF CLUB, Oct. 12-Jimmy Manion and Ralph Gulishl were even after 33 holes.

ALGONQUIN GOLF CLUB, Oct -Orville White, unattached, deated Frank Moore, Duquoin, Ill., fessional, 3 and 2 here today, to nter the semifinals of the St. Louis strict open match play golf tour-ament and will oppose Jim Fogermy, Osage, in one of the 36-hole gmifinals tomorrow.

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WHITE, OATMAN, A Hair-Raising Prospect—He Won't Shave Until He Wins FOXX IS AGAIN



Jack Carlson, Cleveland High School fullback who, together with his teammates, has agreed not to shave until his team wins a victory. Thus far the Cleveland club has lost all its games this year, and the team's outlook is such that Jack may be able to braid his whiskers, before the season ends.

Cleveland High School student, is acting as inspector.

Manion 3 Up After Nine. Idahl missed a couple of putts Breadon Expects Cardinals to Give Giants Plenty of Trouble In Race for 1934 Championship

By J. Roy Stockton

Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, is wearing the National League smile of satisfaction over the New York Giants' decisive victory in the World Series, but while he gladly passes the bouquet to the new world champions, he challenges the suggestion that Bill Terry, by virtue of Hubbell and Schumacher, may dominate the baseball world for a stretch of years.

"Terry has a good, game team, series, if only four games were rong with his third shot and hand them any more pennants. In said. "Certainly I would oppose a birdie by a few inches to fact, I don't think they'll win the any reduction in the players'

up, and coming back had three this year. And remember that we into a world series it has been up rdies and all the rest pars, while beat the Giants this year. Why, in the race and the club has profitore had a 37, only one over par, we knocked Hubbell out of the ed at the gate. Then it always box in the last series the team has the chance to pick up extra ar golf, Frank slipped four holes played at Sportsman's Park. The money if the world series goes six atther behind to go into the afterGiants outclassed the Senators in or seven games."

One round with an apparently inthe world series, but they'll have Breadon said to a tough time in next year's race, year probably would rank next to

Cannot Discuss Trades.

Breadon said he could not diswere the second best box office the course, with the result cuss the reported trade negotia- attraction in the league. At home he was 6 down to the youthful tions between the Cardinals and however, the Cardinals played to a who had an approximate Phillies. Gerry Nugent, the presi-smaller total attendance than in dent of the Phils, was quoted in a any previous year since 1925.

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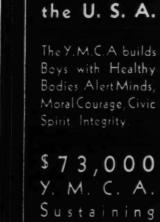
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Would average.

"You have to be careful how you make trades," he added. "You know it is easy to swap if you want to make that old trade of a bucket of coal for a bucket of ashes. And the other fellow usual-like the state of the state first day's contests brought ly tries to appear big-hearted by throwing in an extra bucket of

g Harold Oatman in the sec-Breadon said he did not expect any drastic changes to be made in the structure of baseball, its gov-ernment or its system of arriving y has been a professional at a championship, and added that he was opposed to any such revolu-tionary measures. He was ques-tionary struggled hard com-k, and shot a great 32 to ck, and shot a great 32 to five holes off Oatman's but the handicap was just eat.

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By the Associated Press.

DETBOIT.—Eddle Cool, 137½, Philadelphia, outpointed Harry Dublinsky, 140¼, Chicago (10): Sammy Slaughter, 164, Ferre Haute, Ind., stopped Freddle Heinz, 165, Saginaw, Mich. (8): Chuck Woods, 138, Detroit, outpointed Marty Gornick, 139, Detroit, outpointed Marty Gornick, 139, Pittsburgh (6).

QUINCY, III.—Rid Leonard, 162, East Moline, III., outpointed Allen Matthew, 158, St. Louis Freddle Heinz, 168, Saginaw, Mich. (8): Chuck Woods, 138, Detroit, outpointed Marty Gornick, 139, Detroit, outpointed Marty Gornick, 139, Detroit, outpointed Allen Matthew, 158, St. Louis, and Bob Considine, Wash-Moline, III., outpointed Allen Matthew, 158, Louis, and Bob Considine, Wash-Ninneapolis, knocked out Benny Miller, 177, Los Angeles (4); Art Laskey, 191, Minneapolis, knocked out Benny Miller, 177, Los Angeles (4); Art Laskey, 191, Minneapolis, knocked out Benny Miller, 177, Los Angeles (4); Art Laskey, 191, Minneapolis, knocked out Walt Willis, 197, San Francisco (3); Haroid Anderson, 177½, Flint, Mich., knocked out Chair Willis, 197, London, Ontario, outpointed Pee Wee Weg-norn, 122, Cincinnail, drew (8); Cliff MeWhirter, 127, London, Ontario, outpointed Pee Wee Weg-norn, 122, Cincinnail, devi (8); Cliff MeWhirter, 127, London, Ontario, outpointed Carl Turner, 154, Columbus (6); Tiger Lyons, Cincinnail, devi (8); Cliff MeWhirter, 187, Cincinnail, outpointed Rocky Dolan, Daylon, Columbus (6); Tiger Lyons, Cincinnail, outpointed Rocky Dolan, Daylon, OAKLAND, Cal.—Paulie Walker, 149½, White Sox. 19; Earl Whitehill, Sen-volk Cal.—Paulie Walker, 149½, White Sox. 19; Earl Whitehill, Sen-volk Cal.—Paulie Walker, 149½, White Sox. 19; Earl Whitehill, Sen-volk Charley Gentral Public Scanding in double workouts for the gagine in double workouts for the papilition as the most valuable.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Babe Ruth Yankees, 9; Tony Lazzerl, Yankees, 9; Tony Lazzerly, Yankees, 9; Ton

PLAYER IN A. L. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—James L Redbirds were tied, The time is ripe for turning pro.

Emory Foxx, the home run king of But were fully determined no furthe major leagues, was named by the baseball writers today as the American League's "most valuable So they're holding their own with player" for the second successive

Foxx was selected for top honors again by a committee representing Thompson of the Washington Star acted as chairman.

Athletics was given a brisk run in pace growing too hot? the voting by two Washington rivals, Manager Joe Cronin and Heinie Manush, but emerged with "NRA Seeks to Know Fair Haira clean-cut margin. Decisive facaddition to retaining the home run crown, he led all the American League hitters with an unofficial mark of .356 and topped the clouters of both big leagues in runs batted in. with 159.

Gets Four First Places. In the opinion of Cronin, his closest rival and a former winner of the award, Foxx is "the greatest allround ballplayer in the game to-

Ballots were cast by eight mem bers of the writers' committee, each listing 10 players in the order of preference. Points were awarded on the basis of 10 for first place, nine for second, and so on.

Foxx was named the No. 1 star by four experts and totaled 74 points out of a possible maximum of 80. He was rated second by three writers and fourth by one. Cronin and Manush each received two first

place nominations, collecting 62 and 54 points, respectively.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, Lefty Grove of the Athletics and Charley Gehringer of the Tigers were ranked fourth, fifth and sixth. For the first time since 1927, Babe Ruth did not receive a vote or so much 12 Points for Melillo.

The selection of Foxx marks the fourth time in six years that a member of the Athletics has been chosen for the American League honor. Mickey Cochrane in 1928 and Bob Grove in 1931 preceded

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'MOST VALUABLE'.

Going Up.

ther to slide. This year they were fifth, which is middling fair. a little to spare.

"Red Fox Is Caught in Sing Sing Prison." He's not as foolish as he looks. the Baseball Writers' Association He knows that the fox hunters of America, of which Denman would never look for him in the hoosegow.

the slugging first baseman of the Whatsa matter, Ellsworth, was the

Cut Price." T HE barbers, aiming to be fair About the price of cutting hair, Maintain perhaps it would suffice To cut the hair but not the price

Bill Terry is all right, no quesmiracle man on the Glants' roster we'd say it is Carl Hubbell.

It is rumored that there will be a new division of the gate receipts next year. It is thought that the owners will declare themselves in on a more equitable cut. The old melon yield ain't what it used to be. In a four or five game series about all the owner gets is the rind

Jack Dempsey has offered Levin-sky a bout. But don't get all lath-ered up . It's not with Jack Demp-

GUNNERS SEEK THIRD VICTORY

Seeking their third successive gridiron victory, Coach Gwynn Henry's St. Louis Gunners will entheir best for the professional foot- punter.

ators, 18; Oscar Meillio, Browns, fullback, Ted Hand, is reputed to 12; Sam West, Browns, 11; Rick be a great line plunger and an

"All A. L. Clubs Finished in 'Red'

for 1933."

FOR baseball players it is said

A further cut is due; The owners finished in the "red" And that's why they are blue.

Scatter Them Kopecks. Seems as though a more equita-ble distribution of the wealth would vored few drawing down all the important dough the average player gets the short end of the stick. Pay 'em all what they are worth and maybe the red ink would fade

Bob Zuppke is in favor of the return of the training table. Bob says the boys would be sure of at least one good meal a day, and that's sump'n in these parlous

T O the table we must go, We must go, we must go. To turn the tables on the foe, We'll then be able.

It is reported that Aknahton, the famous ringer, has been running again under the name of "Chinese Puzzles." He seems to be all of With his identity in doubt

They find it hard to dope him out. The vote of the thirty-third state to repeal the eighteenth amend-ment would indicate that Florida

Florida water. The work of tearing down buildings to save taxes goes merrily on. Was Henry George right?

craves something stronger than

eason. He was a cog in the Oklahoma City University machine which won 12 consecutive games

Leonard Medbrook, former New York Giant football star; Ernest Massad, all-Big Six back from Oklahoma University; Ralph Higgins IN NEXT GAME of Oklahoma A. and M., and Raymond Schwab, ex-Boston Red Skin star, are the Chiefs' halfbacks. The first three are ball carriers of note, while Schwab is the invaders' best

The Chiefs also have outstanding men on their line. Bob Eaton, a pass-snaring end, is the team's Indiana Line Averages 200 Pounds.

CLEVELAND ARE TUNED UP FOR **OPENING GAMES**

By Harold Tuthill.

Finishing touches are being apolied to the two South Side schools -Roosevelt and Cleveland-which will make their initial appearances in the City High School League foot-ball race in the doubleheader at the Public Schools Stadium, Saturday afternoon

Cleveland, defending champions of the circuit, will be pitted against Beaumont, an eleven which makes no secret of the fact that it feels that it can supplant the Carondelet school as pennant winners. Cleve-land has started poorly, suffering it hits its stride it is probable that squad will not visit the barber's for another week. How Coach Feels.

Coach Bert E. Fenenga explains the losses by stating that in the previous games, several of his regulars have been on the sidelines with injuries. Following the scrimmage against Wellston earlier in the week Fenenga added that if he can start

his strongest team that Cleveland would make a good showing. The lineup that Fenenga thinks is his best and the one most likely to start has Jack Angle and Delmar Schwinke at the ends, Melvin Knaus and Kenneth Haas at the tackles, Kenneth Thien and Art Faerber at the guards; Manuel Wisbrock at center; Russell Rapp at quarter; Ed Stelmach and Wilfred "Cracker" Kracke at the halfs and Jack Carl-

Coach Lee R. Carlson also expects the Roosevelt Rough Riders to do well against Soldan in the second game of the doubleheader. Carlson states that, with the exception of his two tackles-Frank and Floyd Gilstrap-his team is the lightest he has had in years. Puttman weighs 196 and Gilstrap 192. The Rough Riders' second squad

was given a set of Soldan plays in a scrimmage against the first eleven and the varsity had little trouble smothering the attack. That increased the hopes of the Roosevelt adherents who watched the scrim-

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CHICAGO MAROONS WILL OUTWEIGH BEARS 10 POUNDS A MAN

BILLIKENS WILL USE 11 LETTER GRINNELL TEAM

By James M. Gould

Lineups for both Billikens and Bears are now pretty well set for the week-end games. That of St. Louis University has been decided on for several days but, at Washington, Coach Conzelman yesterday made a wholesale backfield change and there is a chance that the

today.

With the probable "batting orders" sent out from Grinnell and Chicago, it appears that St. Louis will out-weigh the Pioneers about 12 pounds per man, tomorrow night, while Saturday afternoon, the Chicago Maroons will have an advantage of nearly 10 pounds per

Basing the statistics on probable lineups, the Billiken line will average 197 pounds and that of Grinnell, 186; St. Louis backs will average 185 and those of Grinnell, 171; the team averages being St. Louis U., 193; Grinnell, 181. Chicago's line shows an average of 194 and the Bears, 185; the Maroons' backs pack around an average of 182 and those of Washington, 171. These Chicago, 189.7 pounds; Washington, There is little doubt that the Bil-

likens, figuring their offense much stronger, will try to make the score as big as possible. The effect of the Kansas State game on the morale of the men was not of the best, and the St. Louis coaches want tomorrow night to give the boys their heads and let them go as far as they like in a scoring way. The greater part of the practice at Walsh Stadium this week has been in perfecting a defense for the flock of passes which Grinnell is sure to throw.

There is little difference in experience, as the Pioneers show eight lettermen in their lineup. Every man in the Billiken battle front has won his football insignia. The chances are that the Billiken Pioneer game will be packed with thrills for the spectators. always so when one team depends largely on a passing attack. There

opportunities for interception with long runs back following but -and this is what St. Louis is trying to guard against—there are just as many opportunities for the Black Black passes to be completed with long

Billikens will stick to a running attack, but there is no guessing just what orders the players have rewhat orders the players have received in this regard. It wouldn't be at all surprising to see St. Louis little Stokes reply to the Grinnell air offense

two first-year men—Droke and Hunkins. Hardin is a junior and

Frederickson is a senior.

It was intended to start Harry Brown Saturday, but Brown, scrimmaging last night without his protective hip-pads, was injured and had to be carried off the field with a bruised hip. It is hardly likely that he will be able to play Saturday, in which case Fred Hunkins will be at left half. This change will further slightly reduce the Bears' total poundage, as Brown, at 165, is five pounds heavier than

According to Coach Conzelman there is no "shock troops" idea to the change. However, starting the group named above will permit the insertion, at a favorable scoring moment, of the younger set which is composed of Zboyovski at quar-ter, Tutinsky and Wolf at the halves and Hafeli at full. With four new backs and pre-

vious changes reported, at least half of the Washington team—five men to be exact-will be men who did not open up against Illinois. The smallest man on the Chicago team is Flinn, the quarterback, who weighs only 150. With him in the scoring department are Captain Zimmer, 185; Berwanger, 192, and the fullback, Nyquist, who weighs 191. The biggest Chicagoan is Rice, the right tackle, who weighs 225. Of course, he is the heaviest man on either eleven. He is said to be surprisingly agile and well able to cope with any tackle in the

Big Ten. Hot Off the Gridiron. Chicago never before has played Washington U., so while there's no historical background, the Bears figure it may be as well to start one with the Saturday engagement

Grinnell, being a member of the Missouri Valley, often has appeared in St. Louis. Last year, the Pioneers were beaten by the Bears, 14 to 7 They didn't oppose the Billikens in 1932, but the year before, St. Louis defeated them, 43 to 6. The "6" resulted from one of those Grin-

Next week the Billikens will be in the limelight, their game with Missouri having more color than the date Washington has with Bradley Tech. Both games were sched-uled for the same day but it is probable the Bears will meet Brad-ley on Friday night so as not to conflict with the Billiken-Tiger

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	*May McDonough100 Gold Set105
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	Errant Lady105 Vandis105
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	olds and up, six furlongs:
	Trevallion 107 Emmy Fish 105
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on for Professional Advice.

An advisory committee of nine engineers and other technical men has been appointed by Hugh Miller, state engineer of the Federal Public Works Administration, to assist him in determining questions on proposed public works in Mis-

Its personnel follows: A. P. Greensfelder (chairman), widely known planner and chairman of the University City Plan Commission; E. J. Russell, chairman of the City Plan Commission and president of the American Institute of Architects; A. S. Langsdorf, dean of the Washington University engineering school and vice-chairman of the City Plan Commission; Dr. H. A. Buehler, Rolla, State Geologist and ex officio member of the State Highway Commission; T. H. Cutler, Jefferson City, chief en-gineer of the State Highway De-partment; Herbert Bosch, Jefferson City, sanitary engineer of the State Board of Health; Herbert S. Hare, Kansas City, city planner; E. M Stayton, Kansas City, engineer and chairman of Gov. Park's Public Works Commission; W. Selvidge, Columbia, acting dean of the University of Missouri engineering

City Officials to Meet.

This committee will be asked to ive more detailed service than the State Advisory Board of the PWA is able to give. The board consists of Harry Scullin, former Gov. Caulfield and William Hirth of Columbia. The engineers' committee and the advisory board will participate in the meeting of city officials of Missouri at Jefferson City next Monday afternoon, which was called by Gov. Park and Miller. Mayor Dickmann and City Counselor Hay are expected to attend.

The purpose of the meeting, Miller said, is threefold: To stimulate submission of applications for Federal loans and grants for public works from Missouri communities, to foster the idea of the \$15,000,000 eleemosynary buildings, suggested by the Governor in his call for next week's special session of the Legis lature, and to prepare a list of the rederal aid will be sought.

Cities Urged to Buy Now.

The Advisory Board has asked Missouri mayors to bring to the meeting with them city engineers, city attorneys, school officials Chamber of Commerce represent atives and other interested persons The board said in its letter: "The slogan of the PWA is to 'transfer men from relief rolls to payrolls and we consider that the publiworks program is part of the NRA Buy Now Program. We are urging cities to buy now needed public improvements which they can af-ford, rather than defer them to a

(Miller will be in Kansas City to morrow for an address on the PWA and conferences with engineers planning improvements with Fed luncheon of the Kansas City En-gineers' Club and Real Estate Board. On Sunday he will be in Springfield for conferences on the application for Federal funds for a municipal water system, against which the local water company is protesting.)

BELLEVILLE NRA MEDIATION

Companies Agree to Demand o Workers That Their Union Be Recognized.

BOARD SETTLES STOVE STRIKE

The strike of 450 employes of the Orbon Stove Co. and Eagle Foundry Co. at Belleville was settled yesterday by the Belleville NRA mediation board, the com panies agreeing to the demand of the workers that their unions be recognized for collective bargaining under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

About 1500 employes of six other

foundries who walked out Tuesday to demonstrate union strength, returned to work yesterday. Move ments to organize company unions had been started at the Orbon and Eagle foundries, and union and company officers assured the me diation board that neither would attempt to influence workers against joining the organization of

The unions calling the strike were the Stove Mounters' Union and the International Brotherhood of Foundry Workers, both affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.



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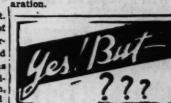
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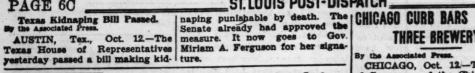
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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The Board of Governors of the Chicago Curb Exchange has removed from listing on the Exchange the stocks of three brewery companies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The short week at many of the larger cities a year ago results in a very favorable report on bank clearings. The total for the past six days for all leading cities in the United States, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet. on the Exchange the stocks of three brewery companies.

The stocks were those of the Pfeiffer Brewing Co., the George Muehlebach Brewing Co., and the Kiley Brewing Co.

The board also removed fror. trading stock issues of the Midwestern Food Products Corporation and Municipal Securities Trust Certificates; and a bond issue of the Piedmont Hydro-Electric Co., first and refunding mortgage, series A, 6½s of 1960. No reasons were announced.

Allow in the May for all leading eitles in the United States, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was \$4,157,196,000 and was iarger than the amount for the five days of \$2,2818,918,000, by the same comparison, were in excess of those for a year goby 30.1 per cent, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of \$17.

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Baltimore 41,904	Dec. 1
Pittsburgh 74.879	Dec.
Buffalo 24.300	Inc.
Chicago 188,800	Inc.
Detroit 43,086	Dec. 1
Cleveland 49,862	Dec.
Cincinnati 36,506	Inc.
St. Louis 55.100	Dec. 1
Kansas City 55.848	Dec.
Omaha 22,359	Inc.
Minneapolis 54.704	Inc.
Richmond 31,014	Inc. 1
Atlanta 36,700	Inc.
Louisville 18,933	Inc. 2
Dallas 37,000	Inc. 5
San Francisco 91,300	Inc. 2
Portland 17,000	Inc. 3
Seattle 19,363	Inc.
Total \$1,368,278	Inc. 1
New York 2,818,918	Inc. 3
Total all \$4,157,196 (Average Daily)	Inc. 2
October to date\$750,342	Dec.
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FINANCIAL NOTES

Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The report of the Electric Bond & Share Co. for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 shows net income of \$10,597,288, compared with \$15,805,610 for the corresponding period ended Sept. 30, 1932. Earnings applicable to the common stock were equal to 41 cents a share compared with \$1.44 a share in the earlier period.

Current assets were reported at \$52,025,533 as of Sept. 30 against \$43,990,-949 a year ago. Cash, U. S. Government securities, bankers' acceptances, municipal and other short term securities totaled \$50,653,629 against \$42,645,027 at Sept. 30, 1932. Current liabilities were \$3.243,-397 against \$5,357,819.

Election of F. H. Leggett as treasurer of the Western Electric Co. to succeed F. L. Gilman, is announced today by company officials. Leggett started working for Western Electric in 1898 and has since held many executive positions. He will succeed Gilman upon the latter's retirement, Oct. 31.

Resignation of George Howard, president of United Corporation, Morgan holding company, from the board of the Electric Bond & Share Co., was announced at the latter company's annual meeting. The vacancy will be temporarily filled by P. E. Cowan, of the New York law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett. Howard had been a director of Electric Bond Share for several years and was a member of the so-called interlocking group having memberships on the boards of the many utility properties comprising the Morgan-Bonbright chain.

J. C. Van Eck, president of Shell Union (31 Corporation, has been named chairman of the Executive Committee, a new position created by the board of directora. R. G. A. Van der Woude, former president of Shell Petipleum Corporation, a subsidiary, has been mande president. W. P. Durkee Jr. and G. H. Van Beden, both connected with the Shell Union for many years, have been made vice-presidents.

The Dun & Bradistreet weekly food price index increased 1 cent to \$1.92 for Oct. 10, compared with \$1.73 a year ago, a gain of 11 per cent. The latest index 1 now stan

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Fress.

LONDON, Oct. 12. — Encouraged by favorable trade returns, the Stock Exchange registered a cheerful tone today. Interest again centered around home industrials most of which improved. Home rails eased on disappointing traffic reports while shipping, trans-Atlantic and textile issues were firmer. The market closed firm. PARIS, Oct. 12.—Weakness in rentes depressed domestic issues on the Bourse. International issues, however, especially gold and central mining shares, were firm. The closing was irregular.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Prices on the Boerse were steady and improving. Electricity shares averaged five centum higher. The bond section was quiet and stock quotations were maintained at the close.

TODAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool Spot Higher.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.—Cotton, 5000 bales, including 100 American; spot moderate business done; prices four points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.81; strict middling, 5.56; middling, 5.41; strict middling, 5.56; bunddling, 5.41; strict point middling, 5.50; strict good ordinary, 4.81; good ordinary, 4.51. Futures closed quiet; October, 5.26; December, 5.26; January, 5.28; March, 5.32; May, 5.36; July, 5.39.

New Grain Transportation Rule CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The Chicago

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LEADING EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY FOR COLUMBUS DAY

HE New York Stock Exchange, the Cotton Ex-change, the Chicago Board of Trade and the St. Louis Stock Exchange and Mer-chants' Exchange and other leading exchanges will be closed today, in observance of Columbus day.

HOG MARKET PRICES

ters 756. \$1.75. Top buils \$2, common kinds \$2 down. HOGS—1000; market 10 @ 15c higher; top \$5.10 with rhe bulk of 180 to 230-lb \$4.90 @5; a few scattered sales of medium weight butchers down to \$4.75; no heavies offered. Pigs 110 to 150 lbs. \$3.75 @ 4.65; 150 to 170 lb. \$4.65 @5. Packer sows \$3.25 @ 3.75. SHEEP.—400; steady; moderate supply on hand. Fat lambs sold largely around \$7 to packers with city butchers and shippers paying up to \$7.25 and \$7.50. Medium lambs \$5 @6 and culls \$3.50 @4. Fat sheep \$2.75 down.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Poultry, live, 1 car 29 trucks, steady; hens 8@11½c, leg-horns, 7½c; leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 11c, colored, 9½c; roosters 7½@ 9c; turkeys, 8@15c; spring ducks, 8½@ 11c; old, 8½@9c; young and old geese 9c.

9c. id., 5-2 g-bc. young and bid geese, (United States Department of Agriculture.)
Potatoes, 148, on track 370, toltal U. S. shipments 317; russets weak, other stock about steady: supplies rather heavy, demand and trading moderate; U. S. No. 1, Wiseonsin cobblers, \$1.15\psi_25. Minnesota, North Dakota, Red River section, \$1.20\psi_25, few. \$1.30; Red River section, \$1.20\psi_25; few. \$1.30; Red River Ohio's, \$-15\psi_25; South Dakota early Ohio's partly graded, \$1.00\psi_010; Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, \$1.50\psi_60; occasional car shade higher; Colorado McChures, \$1.55.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 12.—The following prices were paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

APPLES — Home-grown bu boxes, 25 @ 50c; Illinois bu baskets yorks, 80c; Willowtwig, 50c@\$1.25; champions, 80c@\$1; winessps, 75c; ganos, 85c; black twigs, \$1; Missouri, golden delivious, No. 1, \$1.35; Idaho jonathans, \$1.25@1.40; CRABAPPLES—Michigan bu baskets, hyslops, \$2.50. CRABAPPLES—Maichigan bu baskets, hystops, \$2.50.
CIDER—Illinois 50-gal. bbis., \$8.
AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, \$1.50@2.25.
BANANAS—40-lb. boxes, \$2.20; loose, 4½c per lb., and in shipping order, 5½c.
CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb boxes early black, \$1.50@2.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 12.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of vegetables, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

POTATOES—Jobbing prices 100-lb sacks Neb. triumphs \$1.26 @ 1.40; cobblers \$1.35; Idaho russets. \$1.60 @ 1.75; 15-lb sacks. 30c; Minnesota cobblers \$1.35 @ 1.45; North Dakota red river Ohio, \$1.45 @ 1.50.

Home-grown boxed open ground cobblers. 80 @ 90c and straw, \$1.10 per 60-lb box. Track prices: Nebraska triumphs, \$1.20 @ 1.25; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.30 % 1.45; Idaho russets, \$1.60.

CAR LOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Standard Statistics Co.. Inc. NEW YORK, Oct. 12. Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates. Also for special charge-Off, etc., if any.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

AUDUM AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

HOG MARKET PRICES

REACT TO HIGHER LEVELS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 12 (U. S. about the company of the compan

common throwouts, \$3.50 \(\frac{4} \); slaughter ewes, \$2 \(\frac{9}{2} \). 75.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:

CATTLE: 175; calves 150; fairly active and fully steady, spots stronger. Veal calves up to 25c higher; top \$7. Most offerings of mixed steers and heifers and straight steers were of fair qualit; but several lots of good to choice, mixed were on sale at \$5.10 \(\frac{6}{2} \). 50. 65.00; the latter price top for the week. Other sales of fat animals at \$3 \) lesser quality down to \$3. Beef cows \$2 \(\frac{9}{2} \). 50, top \$2.75. Canners and cutters 75c \$1.75. Top bulls \$2, common kinds \$2 \(\frac{1}{2} \) down.

HOGS —1000; market 10 \(\frac{0}{2} \) 15c higher:

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American Power & Light Co.—Kilowatt system input of subsidiaries of company in the preceding week gain was 20.2 per cent.

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FROGS—Per doz. jumbo, \$2.75; medium, \$2.50; small, \$1.85 and baby frogs, \$1.10.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, 25 cc, standards, 23@24c; firsts, 18@19c; seconds, 16@17c; packing stock, No. 1, 12c; No. 2, 9@10c; chesay or dirty less.

BUTTERPAT—No. 1, 18c per lb.; No. 2, 3c discount.

CHEERS — Per lb.: Northern twins, 13c; singles, 15c; leghorns, 15c; disles, 15c; leghorns, 15c; disles, 15c; prints, 17c; brick, 17c. Missourl and mearby, 1@1½c less.

SQUABS — Large dressed (10 lbs. and up), 20c; small and dark, 15c.

VEALS—Good to choice, 6% @7c; medium, 50 ec; coulis, 3½ etc. LAMBS—Choice, 70 lbs and up, 6½ etc. per lb. Buck lambs discounted 1c per lb. Sheep, 1½ @2½c per lb.

MILK—Sanitary Mflk Producers' Association and Pevely Dairy Co. announce that October milk prices will not be available until milk code is completed. During September Pevely Dairy prices to their producers were \$1.50 per cwt for 4 per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per cent for a per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per cent for a per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per cent for a per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per cent for a per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per cent for a per cent for a per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per cent for a per cent mflk and \$2.10 per cent mflk and \$2.10 per cent for entire supply of producers. Sanitary Mflk Producers Association announced in August that purchasers of milk through their organization were to pay \$1.50 per cwt, fo. b. St. Louis, for entire supply of producers. Sanitary Milk Producers Association announced in August that purchasers of milk through their organization were to pay \$1.50 per cwt, fo. b. St. Louis, for entire supply of producers. Sanitary Milk Producers Association announced in August that purchasers of milk through their organization were to pay \$1.50 per cwt, fo. b. St. Louis, for entire supply of producers. Sanitary Milk Producers Associated Press.

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Canadian Wheat Supply Bless.
By the associated Press.
FORT WILLIAM. Ont., Oct. 12.—Nearly 8,000,000 bushels were added to the visible supply of Canadian wheat in the week ending last Saturday, the Board of Grain Commissioners reports. Last week's total was 135.170,472 bushels, compared with 211.504.685 a year ago. Export clearances of Canadian wheat from all ports were 4,215,435 bushels, 400,000 more than the preceding week.

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Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve increased 1,280,000; circulation decreased 1,280,000; bullion decreased 8000; other securities increased 537,000; public deposits increased 1,165,000; other deposits increased 614,000; note reserve increased 1,289,000; Government securities decreased 24,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 47,73 per cent compared with 47,46 last week. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in francs: Gold decreased 58,000,000; sight balances abroad decreased 1,000,000; bills discounted at home decreased 698,000,000; bills bought abroad uschanged; advances increased 97,000,000 circulation decreased 447,000,000; current accounts decreased 447,000,000. Rate of discount 2½ per cent.

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DEATHS

LOTS-Lake Charles Burial Park; 6 grave lot 170, section 6. LA. 9441.

ABRAMS, NATHAN — On Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, beloved husband of Yetta Abrams, dear father of Mra William Kreel, Meyer, Miriam and Ella Abrams, our dear grandfather.

Funeral from OXENHANDLER CHAPEL, 4469 Washington boulevard, Sunday, 10 a. m. Interment Chevrah Kadisha Cemetery.

ARADO, LOUIS—Entered into rest Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, at 3:45 p. m., beloved brother of Katie Arado, Mrs. Louis Gazzole, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday, Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borommee Church. Interment Calvary Comment

DEATHS

ABRAMS, NATHAN BERGMEIER, MARY BLACK, SANNIE G. CORLESS, EMMA A. CRAMER, FRANZ A. EBERLY, HATTLE MAY GARRETT, ANNA GETER, WILLIAM OFFRE WILLIAM GRAETER, CHRIST GROSSMANN, BETTY ELIZABETH

HANBATTY, PATRICK T.

KAMP, AUGUSTA KATTELMAN, LUVENIE M. McKAY, MILTON METTING, WILLIAM F. MONAGRAN, PELICIA E. MORIABITY, BARTHOLOMEW MUELLER, EMMA NORDMAN, FRED W. O'BRIEN, JAMES A. OECHSLE, MARIE U. ROBLING, MARY E. RUESTER, HENRY SANDIDGE, WARREN L. SMITH, MINNIE MEDEIROUS WHITE, MARY A. WINKLER, AUGUST

BERGMEIER, MARY (nee Bathe) — Of 2832 Victor street, entered into rest on Tussday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1 a. m., widow of the inte Conrad Bergmeier, and dear mother of Catherine, Stephan, Mary, Mrs. Minnie Ostmann, Elizabeth and the late George Bergmeier, dear sister, sisterin-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, aged 92 years.

Funeral on Friday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2832 Victor street, to 8t. Francis de Sales Church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Piease omit flowers.

RENEMAN, EDWARD ROGERS — Oct.

11, 1933, beloved husband of Bessie
Breneman and dear father of Walter
Breneman and Mrs. William Medart.
Funeral from the ROBERT J. ARMBRUSTER MORTUARY, Clayton road at
Concordia lane. Notice of time later.

year.
Funeral Friday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m.,
from the residence of her daughter. Mrs.
Georgia Fick, Chesterfield, Mo., to St.
Thomas' Evangelical Church, Gumbo, Mo.,
Interment Antioch Cemetery. SCHRADER service.

CRAMER, FRANZ A.—Of 800 South Han-ley road, Clayton, Mo., on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 10:35 p. m., beloved hus-band of Mabel Van Zee Cramer, father of Frans A. Cramer Jr. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Friday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Water-man avenues. Interment Calvary Cem-tery.

EDERLY, HATTIE MAY — Entered into rest Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, at 11:45 a. m., dear mother of Golden M. Bittner and Etola M. Davis.

Funeral Friday, Oct. 13, 2 p. m. from BOFF'S FUNERAL CHURCH, Hanley road and Forsythe hl., Clayton. Interment Valhalla Cemetry.

GARRETT, ANNA (nee Buddensiek)—Of 2000 Gravois avenue, suddenly, on Tues-day, Oct. 10v 1933, at 4:30 p. m., be-loved wife of Charles N. Garrett, step-mother of Chester and Raymond Garrett, dear sister of Fred and Jacob Budden-sick, Mrs. Dorothy Reich and Mrs. Amelia Wrobel.

WEBE, WHLLIAM—Entered into rest
Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, at 9 a. m.,
dear husband of Stella Glebe (nec
Carey), dear father of Earl, William and
Esther Richter, our dear brother, fatherin-law, grandfather, uncle and brotherin-law.
Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 a.
m. from BENSIEK-NIEHAUS FUNERAL HOME, 1431 Union boulevard,
to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RAFTER, CHRIST—Of 3645 Montana avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, at 10:39 a. m., dear husband of Katie Graeter (nee Kress), our dear brother, brother-in-law and unche. Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois, Saturday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p.m., to Suneet Burial Pank. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Master Bakers' P. and B. Association, and St. Louis Master Bakers' Stoging Society.

GROSSMANN, BETTY ELIZABETH (nee Lunch)—Age 39 years, of 2222 McNair avenus, on Thursday, Oct. 12, 6:30 a. SANDIDGE, WARREN L.—On Sunday, Oct. mann, dear mother of Harris and Heroid, our dear sister, stater-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, 2 p. m., From MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi

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HANRATTY, PATRICE T.—Entered into
rest en Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1933, relict of
Marcella Hanratty (nes Monahan).
dear father of Thomas Banratty, Mrs.
Margaret Besumher and Mrs. Esther
Ott and the late Bartholomew, William
and Mary Hanratty, our dear father-inlaw, grandfather and uncie.
Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. ms. from
W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME, Grandand Florissant, to Holy Name Church,
Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased
was a member of Holy Trinity Branch
Ne ST, W. C. U.; Holy Name Society
of Holy Name Church, and E. M. B. A.,
St. Louis Public Service Co.

BEHL. AUGUST C.—Entered into rest Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, at 12:35 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Held (nee Caib), dear father of Mrs. Vivian E. Fox of Chicago, Ill., and of the late August C. Held Jr., and our dear grandfather.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, 10 a. m., from the COLINS PARLORS, 928 N. Orand bysievard, to Calvary Cemetery, Decased was a charter member of Mailers' Union Local No. 3.

MUKLSMANN, HENRY—Entered into rest Oct. 11, 1833, at noon, beloved brother of Tony, Bernard (decased), Joseph and Anna Fressmeier, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 5630 Gravola awenue, Friday, Oct. 13, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, Interment BS. Peter and Paul's Cometery.

OHNSON, LOREN E.—Of 3521 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, at 1:15 a. m., beloved husband of Ida Johnson (see Suman), dear brother of Welcome Johnson of New Mexico and our dear uncle.

Remains in state at JOHN I. ZEIG-ENHEIN & SONS FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois avenue, until Thursday, Oct. 12, 9:30 p. m. thence forwarded to North Topeka via Missouri-Pacific, for funeral services interment at Silver Lake, Kan. Please omit flowers.

MAMP, AUGUSTA—OF 7339 Maryland avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, beloved wife of the late Fred C. Kamp, dear mother of Fred A. Martha, William, Walter, Carl and the late Heary G. Kamp, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, 2:30 p. m., from WM. M. SCHUMACHER CHAPEL, 4534 Natural Bridge avenue. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DETTING, WELLIAM F.—On Tuesda Oct. 10, at 4 a.m., beloved husband Elizabeth Metting (nee Moog), de father of the late William Jr., dear sof the late Joseph and Caroline Mettin our dear brother, brother-in-by brother-in-

NAGHAN, FELICIA E.—(nee er)—On Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, 2:30 a m., widow of Charles L. Mona han, beloved mother of C. Leslie Mona han, dear sister of Mrs. Fannie Koes and Jeannette Fletcher and our de aunt.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevary on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m., & St. Bridget's Church. Interment Ander-son, Ind. 2713A Allen avenue, entered into rest Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, 8:45 p. m., b loved wife of Herbert Mueller below mother of Mra. Emma Edwards, M. Rose Blair, Mra. Elsie Santens and W. ter Hebold, our dear sister, sister-in-ar mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Friday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 m. from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHA EL, 2823 Cherokee, to Immaculate Coception Church, 1701 Longfellow, then to Bethany Cemetery.

ORDMAN, FRED W.-Of 6445 Nashv avenue, entered into rest on Wednesd Oct. 11, 1933, 9 a. m., dear husband Mary Nordman, dear father of Jo Rees and Marion E. Nordman, our debrother, brother-in-law, father-in-law uncle, in his sixty-seventh year. Services Thursday night, Oct. 12.
p. m., at DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAP
EL, 1903 Union boulevard. Intermentat Ville Ridge, Ill., Friday.

WBRIEN, JAMES A.—Entered into rest Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, at 2:50 a n beloved son of the late Peter and Bridg O'Brien (nee McGrath), dear nephew Miss Anna Gray. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevar on Friday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a. m., t St. Alphonaus' Rock Church. Intermedical Calvary Cemetery.

OECHSLE, MARIE U. (Dolly) (nee Me sett).—On Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, 2:50 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Jo B. Oechsle, dearly beloved mother Marjorie R. Oechsle, dear sister of Mt Louise Moarsch, Mrs. Alma M. Barlo Max J. Sablier and the late Mrs. Ro McMenamy, our dear sister-in-law araunt. ineral Saturday, Oct. 14, at 3 p. m. the GEO. L. PLEITSCH CHAPSL Easton avenue to Valley of the Chapsus

BOHLING, MARY E.—Of 1918 S. Twelft street, on Wdnesday, Oct. 11, at 6:50; m., beloved mother of Frank, John at George Bohling, dear sister of Catheri Schermen and Agnes Bohres; dear siste in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother at

aunt.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 a. m. from MOYDELL. PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to 88, Peter and Paul'. Church. Interment 88, Peter and Paul'. Cemetery. Member of 81, Anna Sterbe hasse and 88, Peter and Paul's alta Society.

year.
Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNER
HOME, 6322 South Grand bouleva
on Friday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m., to Sun
Burial Park Member of Magnolia Co
cit No. 3817. Security Benefit Assocition.

ANDBOE, WARREN L.—On Sunday, or \$, 1933. husband of Nellie Sanddin father of Lucille and Warren Jr., soc. Ellen Sandding, brother of Mrs. E. Labey. Funeral from the ALEXANDE CHAPEL. 6175 Delmar boulevard. Priday, at 2 p. m., under auspices (Purity Lodge Ne. 658, A. F and A. I. Also member of Polar Star No. 134. (E. S.

NMTH, MINNIE MEDEIROUS (nee Sha Of 2868 McNair avenue, on Tuesia Oct. 10, 1933, dear mother of Vol-Meyer, dear sister of Charles Studt, as our dear sister-in-law, aunt and grass mother

Funeral Friday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. 3 from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER CHAF EL. Chippewa at Gravols. Intermed New Picker Cemetery.

New Picker Cemetery.

WHITE, MARY A. (nee Burke)—At Chr. Cago, Ill., Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, it 12:56 a. m., beloved wife of Reed J. White, dear mother of Mary Ann. Picker, Markette, Dolores, James and Donald White, beloved daughter of Pairick J. and Maryann Burke, dear siste of Patrick J. Jr., James A., Cecta and Sister Ann Loyola of the Order of Store Order of Order of Store Order of Order of Store Order of Or

WINKLER, AUGUST—On Monday, Oct. 5, 1933. beloved husband Georgette Wiskler, dear beother of Bernard and Joseph Winkler, Mrs. Robert McDonough, M. Jacob C. Jennewein, Mrs. Robert Band the late John Winkler. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL LY PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevar. Priday. Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. Inter-ment Park Lawn Cermetery.

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ONAL Miss Ella Pox, call 535 O. v av. at once. Business mailers. SEALED PROPOSALS

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OCTOBER 12, 19

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LOST AND FOUN

Miscellaneous Los BOX—Lost; will the person-brown box, containing black Monday, 3 p. m., please returned by the moreas shop, 4409 Wes BRIEF CASE—Lost; large; brown the valuable papers; reward JE 4141. KI. 235 INSURANCE PREMIUM RELOST. RANDOIDS 8080.
MINK NECPIECE—Lost; between the monday of the POCKETBOOK—Lost; lady's; money needed for taxes; will liberal reward. EV. 0444. ROLLER SKATE Shoe type; ROLL OF LINOLEUM-Lost;

Saturday: reward JEfferso
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3850. Reward. Dogs Lost

CHOW—Lost; black; pedigreed
old; reward. 3733 Lincoln s DOG-Lost; black and white years, no collar. LAc. 2350 FOX TERRIER PUP—Lost; tan ward, 4053 Kossuth. CO. 04 FOX TERRIER—Lost; wire white, tan; reward. ST. 19 POLICE DOG-Lost; male; brown and black; Richmond I 7853. TERRIER—Lost; 5 months; brownish black spots; long spot at base of tail; reward.

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TING, WILLIAM F.—On Tuesda to 10, at 4 a.m., beloved husband lizabeth Metting (nee Moog), de-ther of the late William Jr., dear s-the late Joseph and Caroline Mettin tr dear brother, brother-in-law au-ticle. Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPE 223 St. Louis avenue, Friday, Oct. 1 1:45 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery.

AGHAN, FELICIA E.—(nee F)—On Wednesday, Oct. 11, 193 30 a.m., widow of Charles L. M in, beloved mother of C. Leslie M in, dear sister of Mrs. Pannie K dd Jeannette Fietcher and our Funeral from residence, 5368 W renue, Friday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a St. Mark's Church. Interment of try Cemetery. HARITY, BARTHOLOMEW — Enterd to rest on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 5:3 m, beloved brother of Michael Morthly, Mrs. Kate Galvin, Mrs. Margaretowing, Mrs. Margaretowing, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Julia aring.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL I'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to Bridget's Church. Interment Ander h, Ind. ELLER, EMMA (see Hebold) — (15A Allen avenue, entered into rest cleaday, Oct. 10, 1933, 8:45 p. m., by red wife of Herbert Mueller, below there of Mrs. Emma Edwards, Mrs. Elsle Santens and Wahler, below of the sister, sister-in-lave, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Friday, Oct, 13, at 8:30 from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHA , 2623 Cherokee, to Immaculate Co tion Church, 1701 Longfellow, then Bethany Cemetery.

DMAN, FRED W.—Of 6445 Nashville enue, entered into rest on Wednesday, t. 11, 1933, 9 a. m., dear husband of try Nordman, dear father of John es and Marion E. Nordman, our dear ther, brother-in-law, father-in-law and cle, in his sixty-seventh year.

Services Thursday night, Oct. 12, 4 m., at DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAF-, 1905 Union boulevard. Interment Ville Ridge, Ill., Friday. IEN, JAMES A.—Entered into rest of ednesday. Oct. 11, 1933, at 2:50 a. m oved son of the late Peter and Bridg Brien (nee McGrath), dear nephew as Anna Gray.

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Friday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a. m.,
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E. MARY A. (nee Burke)—At Chio, Ill., Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, a 50 a. m., beloved wife of Reed J. 1945, and the dear mother of Mary Ann. Pala. Kathleen, Dolores, James and Kathleen, Dolores, James Ann. James Ann. James Ann. James Ann. Cecelia M. ke and Sister Ragina Clare and Sistan Loyola of the Order of St. Phys. and our dear annt and sister way. When the Market Mark

LER, AUGUST—On Monday, Oct. 9, 3. beloved husband Georgette Wink-dear brother of Bernard and Joseph kler. Mrs. Robert McDonough, Mrs. bb. C. Jennewein, Mrs. Robert Bat-the late John Winkler. PONNEL uneral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL PARLORS. 3840 Lindell boulevard, lay. Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. Inter-t Park Lawn Cemetery.

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ROLL OF LINOLEUM—Lost; downtown
Saturday; reward. JEfferson 0569.

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CHOW—Lost; black; pedigreed; 8 months old; reward. 3733 Lincoln av.

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DOG—Lost; male, black and tan hound pup, at Tenbroeck, Mo., Oct. 8; reward. Joseph W. Willmann, 4130 Nebraska.

DOG—Lost; black and white setter; 2 years, no collar. LAc. 2350.

DOG—Lost; male; black and white setter it. RIV. 30821, 7123 Vermont. ter. RIV. 30829, 7123 vermon.

FOX TERRIER PUP—Lost; tan, white; reward. 4053 Kossuth. CO. 0455J. Pet.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; wire hair, black, white, tan; reward. ST. 1928. POLICE DOG-Lost; male; very large; brown and black; Richmond Heights. HI. TERRIER-Lost; 5 months; white with

DINNER RING—Lost; diamond; 3 stones; between Kirkwood, Ferguson, University car lines, Grand avenue; reward. FOr-est 2280. est 9280.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, initials M.
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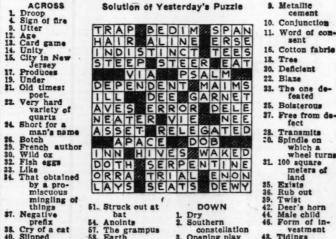
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frigeration; garage. HI. 0421.

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3 ROOMS, FULL-SIZE BEDROOM, ALL
CONVENIENCES; REASONABLE.

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CABANNE, 5095—2-room apartment; private bath; every convenience; reduced.

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CLEMENS, 6273 — Real home; 4 large rooms, extra in-a-dor; perfinanent.

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WASHINGTON, 5245 — Bright, desirable,
well furnished; bath, Frigldaire; porch.

WASHINGTON, 5918—5 rooms; attractive;
maid service optional. CaRbany 0194.

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FLATS

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ASHLAND, 3834A-6 rooms, nace; garage.

KNICKMEVER-FLEER. COlfax 3425.

ATHLONE, 4258A — 6 rooms, hardwood floors, garage; \$32.50. EV. 0120.

BARRETT, 3502—4 rooms, bath, laundry, garage; near Fairground Park, \$23.

BENTON, 2507—2 rooms, \$9; 3 rooms, \$12; newly decorated; baths. MA. 1858.

BROADWAY, 7508 N.—4 rooms, bath, bot-water furnace; decorated; \$20.

CLARENCE, 4547A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; Al location. CO. 6296W.

CLINTON, 1452A—Four large rooms, bath, all conveniences; real rental for \$17.

REDUCED, 3 ROOMS, BATH, \$16

Coleman and Montgomery; southwest corner; also 4 rooms, \$16; newly decorated.

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DODIER, 2515A—3 rooms, bath; \$16.

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FARLIN, 4439A — 3 large rooms, bath, newly decorated; reduced.
FLAT—Modern; 7 rooms, tile bath, garage; near school, car. Co. 6485W.
GREER, 4021—First floor, 2-family flat; 5 beautifully decorated rooms; new linoleum in kitchen; bath, furnace; garage; \$30. Open.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.
GREER, 3901—4 and 5 rooms, bath, furrace. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.
GREER, 3901—4 and 5 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; \$22.50-\$25.

REDUCED, 3 ROOMS, BATH, \$13.50.
3924 to 3958 Kennerly; just been overhauled and modernized; good order; large yard. Apply 3924A.

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INTON, 4234A-4 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; \$20. MAFFITT, 4229—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, WANSTRATH, 715 Chestaut. CEntral 2940.

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2 rooms, electric.
Wanstrath, 715 Chestnut. Uz. 2940

REDUCED, 4 ROOMS, BATH, 316.
4118 N. Newstead; newly decorated.

PALM, 1310A—3 rooms, A1 condition; reduced to \$12; school, churches.

ST. FERDINAND, 3857A—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, \$12.50. CH. 6243.

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VANDEVENTER, 2411 N.—3 rooms, electric, good condition; cheap.
WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940. west florissant, 4121A — 3 large rooms and bath.

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PATTON, 5326A—3 rooms, new furnace; inside stairs; reduced. MU. 6304.

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COTE BRILLIANTE, 5820A—3 rooms, bath; \$16. 6110A, 6 rooms, MU. 0761. bath; \$16. 6110A, 6 rooms. MU. 0761.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5419A — 3 rooms,
bath, electric, \$16.50; garage, convenient.

MODERN 5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, \$30—
4527-37 Elmbank; will decorate.

HIGHLAND, 5212A—Modern, 3 large
rooms, hardwood floors, garage, reduced.

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bath, furnace, garage.

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McLaren, 2016 — 4 large rooms, bath; garage; \$18 to small family.

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MAFFITT, 5509—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage.
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NORTHLAND, 5111—Modern 4 rooms, 4 closets, tile bath, vapor heat.

NORWOOD, 3107A — \$32.50; 3123A, \$22.50; 4 rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors, bath, steam heat; garage; near Kingshighway.

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4733 Natural Bridge. EV. 5241.

RUSKIN, 5403—4 rooms, bath; modern insulated; rent reduced.

ST. LOUIS, 5049A—Four rooms and bath; SAN FRANCISCO, 4529A-3 rooms and pany FRANCISCO, 4529A—3 rooms and bath; modern; newly decorated, \$18.

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ALABAMA, 4746—3 bright rooms, bath; \$17; open. DOERFLINGER, GR. 2400.
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CAROLINE, 3231A—Newly decorated, rooms, bath, \$17.50. MAIn 1858.
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FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.
CHIPPEWA, 3452A—5 roms, bath, furnace; garage; reduced; \$25. FL 1024.
COMPTON, 3602 S.—3 corner rooms, bath, reasonable. DOERFLINGER, GR. 2400.

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veniences; middle-aged couple; reduced.

FLAD, 4248A—6 rooms, tile bath; modern; garage; \$25. JE. 8372.

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GERTRUDE, 5431A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; ½ block Cherokee car; reduced.

GERTRUDE, 5427—Modern 3-room flat, garage, reduced to \$25.

GEYER, 2108A—Modern 3 rooms, hardwood floors, convenient; reduced.

HARTFORD, 4217A—6 modern rooms; hotwater heat; garage, \$35. La. 5589.

IDAHO, 5411A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; modern. FLanders 3942.

INDIANA, 3008—3 rooms, bath, next to park; reasonable.

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INDIANA, 3008—3 rooms, bath, next to park; reasonable.

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INDIANA, 2836A — 3 rooms, enclosed porch, laudry, toilet, adults; reasonable.

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and 6 rooms, bath, furnace.

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933.

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One side of the great wing of airplane as it was found by searchers for bodies.

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BIGGEST ONE YET REPORTED

Today

Mrs. Roosevelt Is 49. Columbus Knew When. Too Many Strikes. Print Nice, New Money.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. RS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-VELT celebrated her forty-ninth birthday yesterday. Long to her, at least forty-nine years re. She had the Marconis for theon; and 200 ladies of the rican Federation of Labor for 8 She received later 50 wome terested in slum clearance and etter housing; after that she had her birthday dinner, a family par-ty, and entertained the grandchiliren in the White House third floor sursery. She left for New York at nidnight to address a conference

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Today, Columbus day, reminds Columbus discovered America in

1492, the right time. America had often been discovered before. Leif Ericsen undoubtedly came here. Many Portuguese, Spaniards and others probably went as far as the Azores on purpose or accidentally then kept on to America, and returned to tell stories, not believed about strange countries, humans and animals. To do a thing at the right time

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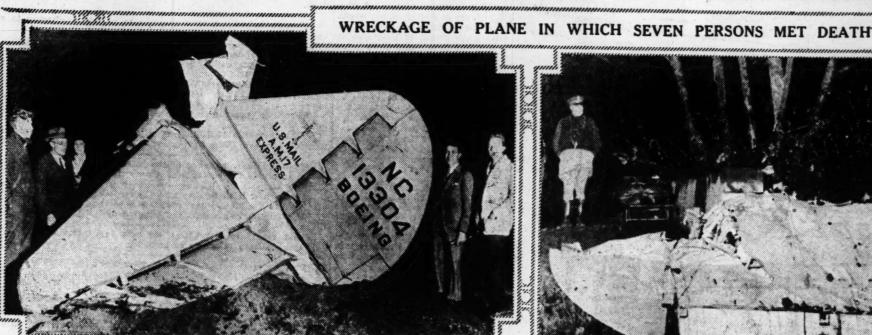
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FASTEST WATER BOY ON THE GRIDIRON

Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette University, who holds several col-

legiate and international sprint records, is not allowed by coaches to play football, but he does come a running with the water

bottles when the signal is given by players on the field.

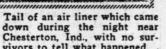
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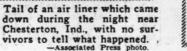
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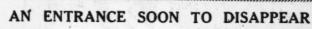
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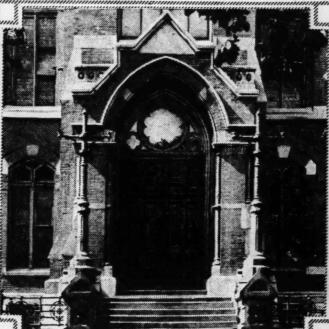
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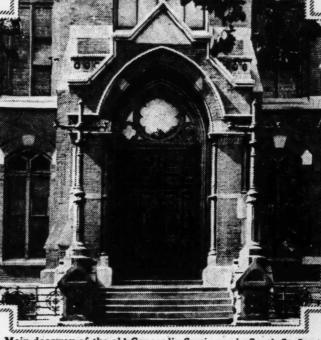
Harold R. Tarrant, pilot of the air liner which crashed in Indiana.





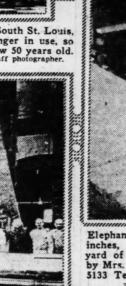


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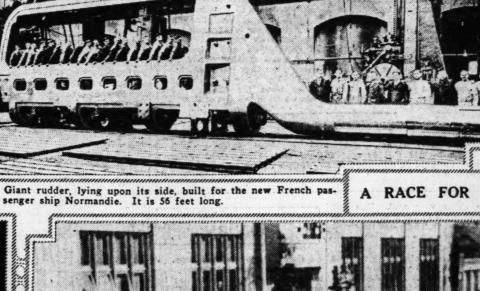
Main doorway of the old Concordia Seminary, in South St. Louis, which is being demolished, now that it is no longer in use, so as to reduce tax assessments. The structure is now 50 years old.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Elephant ear, 37 by 50 inches, grown in the yard of home occupied by Mrs. D. W. Simmons. 5133 Terry avenue.

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staff photographer.



A RACE FOR MLLE. WAITRESS



Lined up in the streets of Seattle, Wash., and each carrying a tray with an empty beer bottle, two foaming glasses, two hard rolls and a napkin, these restaurant helpers then sprinted for a \$10 tip to the winner.



YOUNG REFUGEE FROM RUSSIA

William Granott, 11 years old, th born in this country, was taken by his mother to the land of the Soviet. He didn't like it there so he was given \$40 to get back to relatives on the Pacific Coast, as best he could. Photographed on arrival in New York.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM another of your constant readers and enjoy your column very much. I want your good advice once more.

I have worked long and hard all

my life and raised a large family alone. I married a second time, a man who was out of work for some time and so I continued to work Now my husband has been working all summer and has fixed up a comfortable home, even getting in all the coal we need for winter. He does not want me to work and I've been staying home for several months. I love to cook and do housework, but when it's done, I'm like a wild animal pacing from one window to the other. I cannot be satisfied, when I'm idle. I know there is lots I could do for others, but that takes money. Then you told me to quit my reckless giving. I'm trying that. Now tell me if I should go back to work, which would mean that I have my house-

I want to say a word to "Weak At Times." A man can be as fine as he himself wants to be. But those who are "weak at times" have broken many a good woman's heart NOT SATISFIED.

It is splendid to know of such vitality and surplus energy. So many persons, under par physicalist keep going and overtaxing. I am sure there are many things you could do for othersservice is sometimes more than There are organizations without number which need workers-all kinds. I would advise you to go to the libraries, the civic cen ters, the church auxiliaries and get some of the names. You could, too find something quite to your taste and in your line.

With your strength and capacity for work, you might, with your hus band's consent, go back to your work and, if you prefer, give some of the proceeds to those who are just now sorely in need. I am sure you need not feel this would come under the head of reckless giving, since you are well cared for. The combina tion of home and outside work is rather hard for the average woman your strength and energy would probably be equal to the combination and certainly you would be

Perhaps you would like my list of occupations for women, some of which take only part time. Write me, sending self-addressed envelope, and I will mail it to you.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE a boy friend of the same age as me, who is very conceited and stubborn. When I say this, I mean he almost always wants to go somewhere the rest of us fellows do not want to go, and he expects us always to give in to him. This friend of mine is a very nice

looking chap and he is capable of getting girl friends when he wants them, but he is never capable of keeping them for more than two or three dates; because when they get acquainted with him, and they not wish to associate with him any

Last evening there were two different girls that told him he was too childish for his age; and I also have been telling him the same thing but he never pays any attention to me, but was finally awakened by these two girls.
TRYING TO HELP.

Your young friend just has not learned what reciprocity means.
And also, to be matter of fact, he doesn't know anything about the law of self-preservation and protection. In the end, he is going to wonder why he has so few friends and, having the same lack of insight, will blame others, rather than his own selfishness.

The best advice I can give him is

phase of living. .

Dear Martha Carr:

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LIKE a boy very much, to whom I have never been introduced. I see him about three or four times a week, but we just exchange greetings and that is all. He took me to be all right. Either black or beige school several times, but has never suede gloves look well with black. introduced himself. Would it be all White kid are liked very well, too right for the girl to introduce herself or is it the boy's place to do B. K.

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Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

the first place, since you are asking acquainted with him, and they good form and the conventions, it not wish to associate with him any is not the boy's "place" to ask a girl, to whom he has not been introduced, to ride. He just picks her up and feels no responsibility about introducing himself. In the second it certainly is not a girl's "place" to allow or accept an invitation that kind and she is inviting just what you have. It would not be right for you to introduce yourself. alone. If he thinks it worth the ef fort (which really he has already discovered is not necessary) he will find a way of knowing you and will not, then, mind your finding out his name. Are you so hard up for

boy friends? . . .

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like you to clear a few doubts about my fall wardrobe. Is it too early to wear a black to engage in some sort of athletics, and some kind of work, where he dress with black suede pumps, and has a lot of competition and is black tam? 2. The dress is not compelled to observe the rules of formal. What color gloves should the game. T is will teach him how I wear, if any? 3. I am five feet to be a good sport, and he will learn to apply the rules to every 17. How much overweight am I? Is castile soap good for the face?

QUESTION ASKER. Not knowing where you wish to wear the black ensemble, I cannot be of very much service. Black is -it depends upon the place. 2. You are about 25 pounds overweight. But if you feel well—what is the

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Keep Your Poise

WAT is poise? We know what it is until we try to define it. Then we are apt to lose it and end by saying, "Why, you know."

Some people have it. Others lack it. All of us would give a good deal to possess it, if we knew what it is and how to

Lindbergh has it. Whether he always had it or not we do not know. Probably not, though it is easier for some to win than for others. But we feel it in Lindbergh-feel that he does his work with a calm, sure stroke, facing facts, but with

unflustered serenity. Amelia Earhart has it. "Bobby" Jones has it. Something in the spirit and practice of sport develops poise. If a player loses his poise, he loses the game. When he is in the tightest place, he needs it most, or he loses his head and the game

A lady asked Holman Hunt, the artist, how he learned to draw such perfect free-hand circles, and he replied: "All you tice eight hours a day for 40 years." So also in the realm of moral and spiritual skill. It

takes practice to give poise. Only by long discipline can we gain poise in the game of life, but it is worth it. Think of Washington and Lincoln what amazing poise! They met shocks, but they were not shattered. For poise is almost another word for character—to win which is the aim of life.

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive bookles

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some skins very well. You will have to try it to see if it draws the skin too much, and rinse very well.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been seeing a married man who is 15 years my senior, for two years. I love him and he loves me. I have asked him to tell his wife he no longer loves her and wants his freedom so he

can marry me, hurt her that way. hurt her that should I do, give him he doesn't Now what should I do, give him up to his wife, whom he doesn't love and marry someone else I do not love or let him live with his wife and continue to see him? He thinks that would be all right.

All I have to say is, that you are pretty hard up. I dare say that kind of a man does think it all right; but how can you be so sim-wie? It is the old "line" that even a girl, just out of her baby days ought to be able to recognize. You bught to be able to recognize. You know it isn't all right, or you would not be trying to put the responsibility on my shoulder or probably the shoulders of anybody handy. Go and lean on your own sense of right and decency; of course you have

Oyster Canapes. Toast round slices of bread. On each piece place a slice of cooked ham. Pat the oysters dry with a towel and place an oyster on each round of ham. Season with salt, pepper and dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven for three minutes. with watercress or pars-

Today

Continued From Page One.

no doubt that conditions are improving and "pointing upward." His report coming from innumerable cities, and from the world's biggest can marry me; but he says he can't mail-order enterprise, shows

Gen. Wood, like everybody else, thinks that "something must be done about money."

Morris Hillquit, buried in New York yesterday, was an able law-yer, a good citizen, a sincere radical. Those who did not agree his plans for making the world better, will admit that he at least tried hard to make it better. Mr. Hillquit's death is a loss to useful citienship, for he made men think, including especially those who think they should do all the thinking and that anyone not of their should be silent.

For Brides

Don't decorate the silver platter holding the roast with the potatoes carrots and a generous sprinkling of greens unless you plan an early divorce. The new husband probably is a new carver and he wants plenty of room for his efforts. Gar-nish sparingly with greens and serve all other vegetables in vege-table dishes and let him have full swing.

The Coming MOVIES

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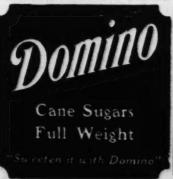
"Dinner at Eight," which boasts a list of stars as long as an extra girl's dream of greatness, is to continue its run at the American Theater next week with the usual performances at 2:30 and 8:30. The cicture, made from the Edna Ferber-George Kaufman play, ranks rather easily as one of the very best film offerings of the year, and the interesting story has the advantage of the playing of John and Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow and some 10 or 12 other well-known screen stars.

C. FIELDS, Alison Skipworth and Baby Le Roy are starred in "Tillie and Gus," which starts off today at the Missouri. The story opens with Fields and Miss Skipworth seeking their fortunes as gamblers in different parts of world, with the relatives at home believing them to be missionaries carrying the gospel to the heathen. When their brother dies 1 ving them a supposedly extensive estate, they come home immediately to get their share. Arriving home they find their daughter married the estate sunk, the newlyweds with a baby, and a crooked lawyer in possession of everything except an old ferry boat. Fields and Miss Skipworth set about righting the wrong in their own peculiar fashion, Fields arranging a race between their dilapidated 'erry and a new one which the lawyer has purchased. Reputedly hilarious sequences are attached to the race to spell. when Fields goes to the bottom of the river to fasten the new ferry Michael L. Simmons and B. R. Sol- true and unselfish love and those to its pier just before the race, and omon. when he makes use of fireworks to win the contest.

66C AMARANG," called a romantry, headlines the double bill at the Grand Central which begins to-morrow. The hazards of pearl diving a beauteous torch singer and her land play a prominent part in the story, millionaire playboy husband. Leila which is woven around the love of Hyams will play the singer and an islander for the daughter of the Donald Dilloway the millionaire tribal chieftain. Bill Boyd, Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke are starred figure moving through the singer's in "Flaming Gold," the second feature, which has as its locale the oil George E. Stone, Pat O'Malley and fields of Central America.

THE newest Mae West opus, "I'm No Angel," is the coming attraction at the Ambassador where it opens tomorrow. In it Mae is cast as a million-dollar beauty, who goes to New York, where her face and her figure make her a toast, or something, among the wealthier men of the Here she meets Kent Taylor and Cary Grant, millionaire play-boys, and Gertrude Michael, the debutante fiancee of Taylor. Taylor falls in love with the glamorous Mae and completely forgets his engagement. Grant goes to see her in an attempt to break up Taylor's affairs, and Mae, not having been seriously in love, turns her "Come up some time" on Grant. A man who "knew Mae when"—brings about their separation and Grant finds himself involved in a \$300,-000 breach of promise suit. On the stage Johnny Perkins is featured in his farewell show.

HE Bowery," starring Wal-lace Beery and Jackie Coop-er, well-remembered for their performances together in Champ," and George Raft, will be the screen attraction starting tomorrow at Loew's. The feature is a story of the famous New York thoroughfare that was, in the 80's and 90's—what Broadway is today, only more so. It centers around Chuck Connors, a famous saloon and honky-tonk proprietor, played by Beery; Steve Brodie, noted Bowery gambler and dare-devil, played by Raft; and Swipes, a newsboy pal and protege of Con-nors, portrayed by Cooper. Fay introduces romance as Lucy Calhoun, banged and bustled heroine, who is loved by both men. An other role is played by Pert Kelton. "The Bowery" was adapted for the screen by Howard Estabrook aand Jimmy Gleason from the novel, "Chuck Connors," by



Walter Winchell On Broadway Things I Never Knew 'Til Now. That the radio stars and others in the limelight who boast of their

(No fair skipping.)

fan mail shouldn't. President Roosevelt receives about 8000 letters

That in Brittany a man proposes to a girl by offering to carry umbrella at the annual carnival.

That the Vanderbilts receive one penny for every passenger carried the N. Y. Central Lines across the Harlem River bridge.

That in certain parts of Morocco it is part of the wedding cere ony for the groom to toss a raw egg at his bride.

That it is supposed to be unlucky to marry in green.

That there are 19,700 feet of silk thread in the average pair of men's hosiery. (Who figures such things out, anyhow?)

That in Denver now one of the judges consults the warden of the son to decide the sentence of a convicted man. That a new trick to shoo away house-to-house canvassers is being employed in the West, where some house owners feature signs reading:
"This bell won't ring unless you insert a dime."

That there are more than 400 uses to be found from bambo Everything from raincoats to medicine.)

That in most movie houses in New York the audiences hiss all three of the candidates for Mayor when the newsreels show them.

That G Flat and F Sharp are the same notes on a piano—but are two different ones on a fiddle. (Why go to school?)

That in the Mexican army, which has less than 40,000 privateshere are 367 generals. (More than there are in all armies!)

That H. Hoover has gained 11 pounds since leaving his job. That there is a brokerage firm named Good & Low.

That if you ask a drug store clerk to remove a cinder from your eye he must not charge a fee.

And that "It" became popular in Hollywood because it is so easy

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which achieved front-page notori-Malaysian pearl-diving councomes as a picture tomorrow to the playboy. Paul Lukas is a sinister life. Other roles are filled by Joyce Compton. On its stage, the St. Louis will present "Van-ities," with Gus Van featured.

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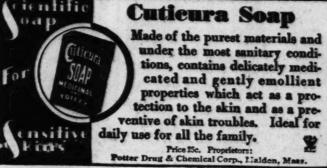
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WONDER why Honey Bea doesn't join us," said Bab Quack-Quack.
"I'm so tired," moaned Yellon Beak. And now it was after sun down and darkness was covering the woods. All the little Chicken

began to cry: "We want our mother's wings. We're not big enough to roost by to sleep. We are shivering. need warm feathers over us. dear, oh cackle, cackle, this is terr

"We don't need to know about woods," said the little Ducks. "We only need to know about pond life and delicious plants and bugs an some flying once in a while. Ma be our wings will help us now."
"Oh, we're so frightened alone in
the big woods," cried the little

Chickens. "Our wings are too weal to get us anywhere. Couldn't we go on your backs? Oh, the tree are so tall here, and it's so frightfully dark." "We can hardly manage our selves," said the Ducks as the

flew off. They only went a little distance when they heard the deal familiar cawing of Christopher. They shrieked until he hear them, and their wings held long enough to reach the pond b the short cut he knew.

"Well, caw-caw, while I'm abo it I'll teach you a bit of history. was on the 12th of October, 149 that Christopher Columbus disco ered America. And on this 12th of October, 1933, Christopher Colum bus Crow discovered the missing Ducks and led them to their por Tomorrow-"Top Notch's Alarm.

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tieth century, the old Knick-erbocker Hotel in New York

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was at the height of its glory.

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... Caruso, Scotti, Farrar, they

were all seen there constantly.

Caruso had an apartment in the hotel and entertained lav-

ishly. He loved to cook—espe-cially his favorite native dish,

spaghetti. It was in the kitchen of his apartment that he

concocted the recipe I will give you, which he named after the

famous Coloraturo Soprano, Madame Tetrazzini.

Take a freshly killed three-pound chicken and boil it in

salt water until done, with some onions, carrots and cel-

ery. After the chicken has

cooled off, cut the meat into

strips about one inch long and a quarter inch thick.

ginia ham and one-third pound of fresh mushrooms, cut in same way, which we call Ju-lienne style. Place the chick-

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Venture Nearly Lost Him a Fortune.

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on top of the water during the boiling, in a frying pan. Add the sliced chicken, ham and mushrooms and simmer light-

ly. While doing this add a pinch of salt and sprinkle with

a teaspoonful of paprika. While it simmers, add a tablespoon-

ful and a half of flour to make

a sauce of medium thickness. After boiling a tumblerful of cream, add it to the chicken

and stir for another five min-

If you have a chafing dish in your home, make a ring of buttered spaghetti and place your chicken, gravy and all, in the center of it. Just before serving, mix the spaghetti and chicken theroughly.

chicken thoroughly.

The simplest way to boil

spaghetti is to put it whole in-to a pan of boiling salt water and boil about 14 minutes. Strain into a collander and rinse with cold water.

Tomorrow—A recipe for ha-senpfeffer by E. P. Voegeli, chef, Hotel Mayfair.

Good Things to Eat

Spaghetti Tetrazzini

By Ernest E. Burel, Chef, Hotel Chase

The had only minimum justification for his jump raise, the hand till still be perfectly safe at five old. And, secondly, if the lead of the fifth was designed and secondly at the fifth was designed and therefore be of more value than the hand as the based of the time was pleased the fore the original training the popular with the same than the could never apaint factory."

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But in December, 1913, his wife when Mrs. Manville No. 2 obtained a vaudeville actor, which caused a

Shrimp and Cabbage Salad.

shredded cabbage. Bind together

with a heavy mayonnaise and serve

on one large leaf of lettuce gar-nished with strips of green pepper. You will find the combination de-lightful as well as economical.

Above Your Head

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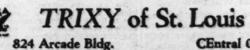


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By EMILY POST

Miscellaneous

Dear Mrs. Post: Y young son gesticulates with his knife and fork at table. This habit upsets me terribly, but I can't seem to break him of . Can you suggest any way? Answer: Would

he mind if he saw you do it? If he would, you might copy him — espe-cially if a friend of his is present. If he does not care, then you will either have to deprive him of some small priv-ileges or (and in my opinion bet-ter) let him earn a privilege or an

neals without doing it once, for Hardy . . . in a comedy with Charley nstance, would earn something he Chase.

My dear Mrs. Post: Are cards removed from funeral flowers before the flowers are arranged? Or
are the names simply written down
for a record to use in writing
thank you notes?

Answer: They are taken off and

NEW type of Oriental melodrama has been created by
Kathryn Scolla and Gene Markey, "Blood of China," in which a
haf caste figures extensively. Barnot wise, if this is your anniverbara Stanwyck will play that Chisary. In general, however, you-

ter just three days old. My hus-with Laurel and Hardy for "Sons of April 8, Aug. 7 to 14, 1934. band was killed two months ago. the Desert," a rip snorting comedy Under these tragic circumstances, shall I announce my baby's birth by sending out cards as we would have done, or do I simply do noth-ing about it at all? If an an-nouncement were sent to the news-

they in turn tell others. I mean, of course, that a member of your family will do this for you. To send a baby card tied to your own black bordered one would emphasize the tragedy very painfully. I wouldn't if I were you. The announcement in the newspaper would read: "Daughter of Mrs. John Jones and the late Mr. Jones."

Filmiand's Tavorite play boy and youngest producer, Howard Hughes, is staying on and on in London. Reports direct from the British Capital say that Howard is much in evidence at the London night spots and with him is usually Marion (Tim) Lansing. he late Mr. Jones."

Dear Mrs. Post: When my hus-and and I happen to be in the and and I happen to be in the in Hollywood is the appearance of orange peel. The sweets that can be made and an and I happen to be in the

work. A second separation from three spaces. If my partner bide four spaces, I now bid five diagonals, If he bids six diamonds, If he bids six clubs, we will play at twen hearts and have a good play the hand at six hearts; If more than five diamonds bids five spaces, we play the land at six hearts and have a good play holds five spaces, we play the land at six hearts and have a good play holds five spaces, we play the land at six hearts and will be very hand at six hearts and will be very than the control of the spaces and the control of the spaces we play the land at six hearts and will be very than the control of the spaces we play the land at six hearts and will be very than the control of the spaces we play the land at six hearts and will be very than the control of the spaces we play the land at six hearts and will be very than the control of the spaces we play the land at six hearts and will be very the spaces we play the land at six hearts and will be very the spaces we play the land at six hearts and will be very the hand at six hearts and will be very the spaces we play the land at six hearts and will be very the hand at six hearts and will be very the pass of the control of the spaces we play the land at six hearts and will be very the hand at six hearts and will be very the pass of the control of the spaces we play the land at six hearts and will be very the hand at six hearts and will be very the pass of the control of the spaces we play the land at six hearts and will be very the pass of the control of the spaces we play the land at six hearts and will be very the pass of the control of the play the pass of

In Hollywood Louella Parsons

Your Year Ahead.

Answer: They are taken off and a description of the flowers written on the back of each card, for future thanks.

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Archie Mayo directing. Charley thouseful action. Travel as the opportunity Dear Mrs. Post: I have a daughcomedies, was today teamed up relations. Danger: March 29 to

No girl has had a more bitter taste of the uncertain fortunes of the movies than Jeannette Loff. She played the lead in "King of Jazz" paper, how would it be worded?
Answer: Sending announcements to be another right opportunity for flour, one cup sugar, three table-. . .

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 11.

(Tim) Lansing.

room, should we shake hands when labour friend of my younger sister leaves after having spent the evening in our house? This sister lives with us Answer: If your sister's friend red head who was the hey-hey girl

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Friday, Oct. 13. O UPERSTITION is its own penalty and punishment—forget it.
Stimulation of the romantic side
of life today; results, what you
make them. Business matters a bit
shaky in the a.m.; avoid buying
or selling too fast. Evening: im-

proving.

Saturn in the Eleventh House.

Men and women born March 30
to April 22, inclusive, are feeling
the eleventh house vibration of Saturn from now till February, 1935 (more than a year). This is perhaps as strongly financial as any celestial influence can bewith opportunity for these folks to make foundations that will some make foundations that will some day support worth-while estates, if they will be practical in all they do, say or write. A good period for learning more about the work you are already doing with the idea of earning promotion later, or for identifying yourself with financial occupations, or with the financial department of large concerns. Friendship is important during these months, especially the longestablished kind; but be business-like in money matters where friends and acquaintances are in-

Don't leap to start working on udden inspirations; hold your big

(Copyright, 1933.) Walnut Pudding.

Answer: Sending announcements of a child's birth is entirely a matter of personal inclination. In your case it would be best to telephone or write to your intimate friends; I mean.

Time," opposite Ben Alexander.

To be another right opportunity for flour, one cup sugar, three table spoons butter, half teaspoon salt, two eggs, one cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup chopped English walnuts, two teaspoons bakes another right opportunity for flour, one cup sugar, three table spoons butter, half teaspoon salt, two eggs, one cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup sugar, three table spoons butter, half teaspoon salt, two eggs, one cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup sugar, three table spoons butter, half teaspoon salt, two eggs, one cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup sugar, three table spoons butter, half teaspoon salt, two eggs, one cup milk, one spoons butter, half teaspoon vanilla, one cup sugar, three table spoons butter, half teaspoon salt, two eggs, one cup milk, one spoons butter, half teaspoon vanilla, one cup sugar, three table spoons butter, half teaspoon salt, two eggs, one cup milk, one spoons butter, half teaspoon vanilla, one cup chopped English walnuts, two teaspoons butter, half teaspoon vanilla, one cup chopped English walnuts, two teaspoons butter, half teaspoon vanilla, one cup chopped English walnuts, two teaspoons butter, half teaspoon vanilla, one cup chopped English walnuts, two teaspoons butter, half teaspoon vanilla, one cup chopped English walnuts, two teaspoons butter, half teaspoon vanilla, one cup chopped English walnuts, two teaspoons butter, half teaspoon vanilla, one cup chopped English walnuts, two teaspoons butter, half teaspoon vanilla, one cup chopped English walnuts, two teaspoons butter, half teaspoon vanilla, one cup chopped English walnuts, two teaspoons butter, half teaspoon vanilla, one cup chopped English walnuts, two teaspoons butter, half teaspoons butter, half teaspoon vanilla, one cup chopped English walnuts, two teaspoons butter, half teaspoons butter, ha ing powder. Mix and bake from 20 filmland's favorite play boy and to 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

syrup, peanuts, coconut, popcorn, raisins, prunes and other dried

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DANGEROUS WATERS

WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER FOUR.

WC INCE we're matching grandfathers, mine beats yours by eight years. The doctors won't let him hunt, but he hunts just the same. Quite a card, my grandfather," boasted Johnnie, possibly to make amends for the doubts he had cast upon the Wyatts. "Is your mother living?" Shelby asked.

"No." He was looking away through the palms, gently silvered by lantern light. Odd illusion. As sometimes she imagined she saw her father in her own mirrored face, now in the shadowy profile she caught the look of a woman, alien to the tribe, unable to take herself or the Wyatts seriously.

SYNOPSIS

for Fairchild, realizing he is a social outcast and would not be tolerated if it were not for his wealth. Again eluding Nicko, Johnnie meets Shelby in the garden. Answering his questions, Shelby explains how the forced auctioning of her father's farm and his death in the World War left her dependent and with no alternative but to turn professional.

of all people-but how astonishing

boasted like a Gascon, and like a

Gascon made good his boasts.

Johnnie had hinted that Fairchild

"Good morning, my dear!"

bedroom door. "What's on, to put

"Briary Bush," said Shelby, and, because this didn't register—"that

big gray hunter the Croziers have

"Oh, yes." Indifferently Nicko sipped her coffee.

you in such a hurry?'

his string.

apache dance.

vaudeville stage.

by confessed.
"Terrible?" An amused laugh.

Everybody said how lovely you

were. You and Gene were quite a

"I'm holding a seat for you in my

in a state of nerves, you know. He

doesn't want to be with a crowd.

The Sholes want you to come with

them. They're giving a big buffet

"Thank you," said Shelby with the shade of gratitude known only

to women. Nicko's kiss had a bit-

ter flavor, then she permitted

Shelby to run to the open, hurt by

Wyatt has a pretty short mem-

ry." When she had finished break-

fast, she went out on the veranda

"Olga's late as usual," he smiled;

night. Almost fatherly now, he

a sunken garden. "Olga doesn't seem to get used to California," he

complained as they went into his

"Just look over my sporting li-brary, while I go dig up Olga."

"do you mind strolling over to my

shack?"

and found Gene Fairchild waiting

n, and I accepted for you.

uing thought, "Johnni

take this point of view?

"I went to Rome last winter," he said, speaking out of nowhere, "and saw the Italians ride." EYNOPSIS

Lovely Shelby Barret, of a proud but poor Kentucky family, defies tradition and turns professional horsewoman. She rides for Mrs. Nicholas, wealthy widow and owner of the San Hernando Ranch in California. Shelby's employer, nick-named Nicko, is entertaining the Wyatt Polo Team and is particularly interested in charming Johnnie Wyatt, impoverished scion of an artistocratic New York family. She tries to monopolize him but he eludes her in favor of Shelby. After dinner, Eugene Fairchild arrives with his niece, Olga. Shelby feels sorry for Fairchild, realizing he is a social outcast and would not be tolerated if

"I've seen them in pictures," said

"You don't get much of an idea from that. But there was something else that struck me a lot harder over there. The European doesn't have to apologize for getting fun out of life. Even Mussolini can't turn them into a hive of ants. Yet come back home and find everybody asking me, What do you do? Meaning, Are you a paying teller, a bootlegger, a lawyer, or what? Even my grandfather, with the family poker down his spine, calls me a drone. And what's the matter with the drone? He's pretty important in the life of the bee."

"In the life of the bee, yes," said "You're exactly like my grand-

father. "Am I?" "If you had a bass voice, sort of

cracked, and talked over the tele-phone, I'd say, 'Hello, Grandpa!' You want me to be a go-getter and a country squire at the same time." "I'm not compellin' you to be anythin' special," she replied in her what did Johnnie know of him to most languid tone.

"Of course, you're not." Eagerly spologetic. "I don't really think you're like my grandfather. You don't look like him. I was only—"
"You're perfectly miserable, and head as she was dressing for the

you know it, because you haven't day. And she hadn't been nice to got anything to do. That's why I Nicko about Johnnie Wyatt, when don't hone after amateurs. They're he was her prize exhibit for the not really doin' anythin', and they party. Shelby knew how Mrs. know it, if they'd tell the truth. Nickolas was about her young men Americans can't be happy unless they're makin' a business of what Nicko's voice rang a merry, imputhey do. They can't—— dent challenge through her open

"Would you mind saying that again?'

"Can't." "Can't," she repeated, a little selfconsciously. She knew that her up for sale." Kentucky accent had gained more "Oh, yes." from the stables than from the drawing room. Grandfather had long ago given up trying to teach her the intonation and speech "proper to our class," as he expressed it.

Supped her correct.

Then to refresh her memory shelps said: "You wanted me to try him out, and they'll bring him to the stables at 10. Then Mr.

B UT Johnnie Wyatt cocked his ear appreciatively. "Hm. It's not flat can't, the way the Yankees say it. Nor darkey cain't. There's a v in it somewhere."

Cayn't make any impression

Says I'm a drone. Cayn't never hone For me as a pal. But if I'd lead the procession

Of the busy, buzz-around bees, Would she still think I cayn't do cayn't do, cayn't do .

He paused, maybe for a rhyme "Let's have lunch tomorrow at the hotel, and be just private char-"But your final game's tomor

row," she objected. "Mine? It's a final game for Wyattville. I merely appear in cosahead of me, fortunately. Where'll

you be in the morning?" "I've promised to go to Mr. Fair-child's stable and look over his string.

"Gene Fairchild," said Johnnie. "What the matter with him?" "Nothing. I suppose he'll win a lot of ribbons. I never heard of his bribing a groom to lame a

"How mean you do talk," said Shelby. "I've never found Mr. Fairchild anythin' but courteous

"Are you going to lunch with me But footsteps were crushing the

pebbles down the walk; a vivacious voice was carrying on all the conversation. "But, Major, you don't know anything about America if you don't know who the Barrets are—the Barrets of Kentucky—best families of the South-of course, when we took over their stables-Oh, but you should see her ride..."
"That's Nicko!" whispered Shel-

by, rising hastily. "I'll be at the stables at 12." Then she fled. Through a crack in her bedroom door, she could see the three of them. Johnnie, swinging his banjo, Italian villa. There were roses and ingly sweet. a clumsy pendulum; the Major's slenderness; Nicko's white arms,

serpentine as she gestured. Of course, thought Shelby, she saw me running away. But Nicko was rippling on: "We couldn't imagine where you'd gone. And you said your banjo was out of order. Major, isn't he a meanie?'

ouldn't waste your genius on one girl, Johnnie. With such em up at the Big House, just waiting ...

For Wear at Country Club



Quaint and old-fashioned, yet extremely smart, was the costume worn by MRS. BURTON F. CONNOLLY at a Glen Echo Country Club tea. A one-piece dress of black satin with short cape like sleeves was worn under a fitted jacket of black wool crepe. The bottom and front of the jacket was outlined with right-angle points of the satin. A large ascot tie was made of narrow val lace gathered in rows around a tab of black satin. The skirt was able length. The long tipht length at the long tipht length as the large tipht length at the long tipht length. ankle length. The long, tight sleeves flared at the top in points, which were

TODAY'S PATTERN

Necklines to the Fore

Fairchild asked me to look over THE dramatic note of this lovely Shelby threw Mr. Fairchild out afternoon frock is in its excit-ing neckline—an irresistible tentatively, curious to know what her employer would say about the idea-for you can carry out your most becoming color scheme, and apache dance.

"Oh, that's all right," said Mrs.
Nicholas sleepily. She had her early morning look, propped up in bed, attended by the dutiful Barbed, attende bara. Already she had striped her Charming in crepes, ribbed silks, mouth with a lip-stick, but her satin or wool, with bengaline or vellean, pretty face showed age revet trimming. sentfully. Now her voice creaked

a little, speaking of Fairchild. Pattern 1633 is available in sizes "What a queer person he is! I 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Pattern 1633 is available in sizes wonder if he's ever been on the Size 16 takes 314 yards 39-inch fabric and %-yard contrasting. Illus-"I was terrible last pight," Shel- trated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Nicko's mention of her and Gene The smartest Fall and Winter styles, the newest fabrics, hints on box," said Nicko. Then, in a won-derfully casual tone: "Johnnie and harmonious coiffures and jewelry, how to knit a smart sweater, gifts will have our lunch here. He's for the kiddies, last minute fashion flashes—these are among the fasci-nating items in the NEW FALL AND WINTER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. THIS BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. ORDER YOUR LOG FIFTEEN CENTS, CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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for them, the mouth a pouting rosebud, the blue eyes wide and shal-low. But what a lovely skin! Like silk, like milk. Olga might have HE WAS calm, a complete stable.

She wore claret-colored chiffon and watersnake sandals, too tight been going to a tea instead of a

and watersnake sandals, too tight howed her up the path to his small for her. Her perfume was pervad-"You got here early," she chided

thinly. Eugene Fairchild's heavy, almost modish, rather overdecorated hall. Italian eyes flashed at her; it was like a thrown knife, that look, and Olga must have felt it, for she Shelby had an impression of a turned away, hummed an impudent dark-browed room, ribboned with red-and-gold volumes; impressions his pleasant, cupidinous smile. . . . red-and-gold volumes; impressions of a large, flattering portrait, showing Gene in hunter's pink, on a black horse. "I bet he never hunted in his life," she smiled, and thought none the worse of him for

court.
"Some library, what?" He gestured toward his books. "My Lon-She hooked her arms through the elbows of the two men and, chattering deliciously, led them up the path.

All night Shelby had been calling herself an ungrateful pup. She shouldn't have given that silly ex-

pretty vellum-bound Sportsman's Primer. "Making those boxes can up into money. How much do you "I never thought anything about

dot

1633

it." Shelby was embarrassed. The other girl impatiently swayed on her extrordinarily high heels. "But it's a fine library," persisted Gene Fairchild. "Everything that's ever been written about

"Say, when do we start?" complained Oiga.
"In a minute." Taking his time maliciously. What did Shelby think of the equestrian picture? He

pcinted out the coat of hunter's

pink. "The artist only put that in for looks," he laughed, "but the horse is real."
(Continued Tomorrow.)

To prevent a film from forming on cornstarch pudding, cover the glass bowl with waxed paper while the pudding is still hot. Secure it

LISTEN. WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

It's Mud on Your Heel N unpleasant thing happened to me lately. A malicious wom A to me lately. A manufacture an started a lying story about

Nothing unusual about that. It happens, sooner or later, to all of And, since I never practice what I preach! I acted as every

foolish does under such c i rc u.mstances Got mad as the dickens! Went right up in noke. Wanted to call out the mi-

All right; go ahead and laugh! I can take it, But I couldn't

take it then. I stormed; raved; bored my poor friends to tears with furious explanations and elaborate proofs of my innocence. And then -is my face red-I wept. Went off and bawled like any big cry-baby.
And thought of all the lovely things I'd done for people; and how ungrateful everyone was; and how outrageous it was that such worthless little tramp should be able to come along and-etc., etc., etc. In short, I parked all my common sense and went into a

lovely, soggy orgy of self-pity.
Yep, I know what you're saying. "Is this the Strong, Calm, Wise, Lady Philosopher wot's been writing this column for years n' years?"
Yes, stranger, this is wot's been writing this column. But who ever said I was any of those other things? Not I! And, at any rate, if a poor girl can't have her little without Great Big Brutes like you giving her the razz-Aw, havva Hasn't anyone ever done

So there I was, sogging and sobbing and making a general nui-sance of myself, when suddenly, far off—a million miles away from mad, sad, red-in-the-face Elsie—a Small, Cool Voice began speaking. And the Small, Cool Voice sez to "Well, what a sap you turned out

to be! Making all this fuss over a perfectly natural consequence!" "Consequence of what?" sez I eady to start a new battle. "Why, the consequence of your

own acts, of course, you dumb cluck!" says the Small, Cool Voice, with a nasty snort.

"I suppose I did," I agreed sulkily. 'being different' does to them? It upsets their comfort—challenges their smugness—exposes their lazi-ness and cowardice and general cuss-

wrong thing; it was really a pretty swell thing!" I cried indignantly.
"All the worse!" laughed the S. C.

V. "The righter you are, the wronger you make all the 'Fraid Cats and Lazy Bones seem. Lookit what happened to all the great heroes and the finest, squarest man of his time. But how did they hand it to him? In hemlock, dearie. And there was Another-but you're not in His class, so let that pass. The point is

"If you try anything new in this timid, suspicious, envious little world, you've got to take the consequences. It's like stepping off any beaten path. What happens? You get mud on your heel. Well; this

is just mud on your heel.

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PERSECUTION. THESE ARE THE INEVITABLE MUD-ON-THE-HEEL OF ANYONE WHO DARES LEAVE THE BEATEN PATH OF HUMAN STUPIDITY AND SEL FISHNESS, AND STRIKES OUT FOR LARGER HORIZONS THEY'RE THE PRICE EVERY ONE MUST PAY FOR A LARGER "BUT ISN'T LIFE WORTH IT!"

That's what the Small, Cool, Voice said to me recently, in a black and bitter hour. And suddenly I was laughing again, rolling up my sleeves egg. Drop by spoonfuls on a hol again, going on—not caring wheth—griddle and fry on both sides. er there was mud on my heel or

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SEEN in THE STORES By SYLVIA

"ning handsprings in order to be if she knew about the goings on in enough when an egg couldn't be boiled without sticking a special whistling timer in the pan, but now these timers have their own little baskets. That means no more chasing of a steaming egg around the pan in order to eject it-the wire basket lifts out with the egg intact.

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precious time pitting olives is a trifle beyond me, but in case a woman would there's an clive pitter on the market. Equally accommodating is a gadget for opening the eyes of pineapples. A new type of grapefruit corer, a special knife to deal with bananas, an asparagus peeler and an oyster shell opener are other trifles that lend style to a kitchen. When it comes to the horsely ask

of making noodles, the ol -fash-ioned cook who prides herself on her skill will have to admit that modern kitchen science can aid her. An automatic noodle maker something she should have, not only because it saves time and patience, but because it can fill in odd moments serving as a potato ricer and vegetable or fruit press. A cork that will fit any bottle

nay seem insignificant to those who don't know their corks and bottles. But the man of the house who spends his spare evenings mixing and juggling drinks from one container to another, welcomes this invention. The versatility is due to the presence of a layer of rubber.

The woman who thought she was very, very clever when she used her iron drapery rods as curtain stretchers and became the marvel "Listen! You did something, didn't of her friends now will wish that you? Something different and unscheme. For new curtain stretchers have appeared carrying out this "Sure you did," the S. C. V. went same idea. They consist of two rods. on. "And being different, of course, it was bound to be unpopular. Beof the curtain and the other cause there's nothing that will make through the bottom. The clothes most people hate you quicker than being different. For look what your

Baking biscuits at the table is an art that a hostess can demonness and cowardice and general cuss-edness. And naturally they're going to get even and put you in the dog-house, if they can."

strate to mouth-watering mascu-line guests with ease and confi-dence now that there are fool-proof "But the thing I did wasn't a table bakers on the market. The and of course they operate by electricity.

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ne-fourth cup flour, one teaspoor baking powder, one teaspoon salt one cup grated cheese, one egg. Sift dry ingredients and add mush, then add cheese and beaten



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HERE isn't anything that can't ALL of those new kitchen gadg-ets which have been on exhibi-tion in the store housewares de-partments will keep housewives

They're using it on evening are all over the place, for wear gowns, on street desses, naturally

South as galyak or broad are all over the place, for wear south and coarse on gloves and suits or coats of either cloth or south and coarse on gloves and further than the store housewives. on suits and coats, on gloves and up on the approved ways of cook- hats and even shoes. As a matter the smartest sports dresses. ing such old-fashioned foods as of fact, even a few negligees have vests are shown with many ham and eggs. Great-grandmother, who got along with one hearth and ly trimmed with bandings of ermine with insets of flat fur to kettle, would turn over in her grave or, for humbler budgets, bunny fur. The most elegant of the new evethe kitchens these days. "Twas bad ning gowns have fur bandings at

no backs at all. Many even gowns are shown with muffs of ble or ermine, to match the to ming on the frock.

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ntists know little about this. standing there is probably no signifi- downward step to his conscience with what he thinks are "good reasons," but s, psychiatrists, college deans, etc., executives, salesmen, etc., objects of education is to teach people how really and honestly to admire and ding women; but with equal love the good things and people of the world, whether they originally liked women. Women slightly extended them or not. Anybody can like what in linguistic ability and in he likes, but it takes a philosopher and taking less than five dollars. As Josh what they see, perhaps person of genuine culture to learn to Billings said, "When a man starts down like what he does not like. also in memory; so they might men better than men describe but in fundamental under.

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4:00 KSD—MUSICAL VARIETIES.
KMOX—The Shop. KWK—General Federation Women's Clubs.
WIL—Soloists.
KMOX—George Hall's orchestra.
4:15 KMOX—George Hall's orchestra.
WIL—Walter Seim, organist. KWK—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra.
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4:16 KFUO—Children's Bible stories.
KMOX—Dorie Shumate, and organ.
KWK—Song Pilate. WIL—Pes Keating, songs.
4:45 KMOX—Pire Prevention Talk, (4:50) two pianos. KWK—Talk, WIL—Orlentaile program.
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KWK—Death Valley Days, drama,
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—Bob Fleet, tenor.
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KKIO—News; Music. KMOX—Joe Cillis orchestra. KWK—William.

10:15 WIL—Serenagers. KWA—The Poes Prince.
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10:45 WIL—Songs.
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12:45 KMOX—Organ recital, WGN—Rich
ard Cole's orchestra, WBBM—Dance
music (until 2:15 a, m.).

Informative Talks

1:15 KWK—"The Crippied Child," Dr.
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2:00 KBD—"A WESSAGE TO THE CONFERENCE; NEW IMPORTANCE OF OLD YOUTH MOVEMENTS." Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chalrman of the beard of directors, Girl Scouts of America.

2:30 KWK—Address by Augusta Trimble, Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform.

2:45 KWK—Address by Francis S. Harmon General Secretary, International Y. M. C. A.

3:15 KWK—Broadcast from London. "In Defense of the National Government," Stanley Baldwin, former British Prime Minister.

3:30 KMOX—American Legion Campaign speaker.

4:06 KWK—General Federation of Women's Clubs speaker.

4:45 KWK—National Security League speaker.

6:25 KSD-WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND.

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Drama and Sketches

3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
4:00 WEAF chain—Drake's Drums.
5:00 KMOX—"Skippy."
5:15 WLW (700)—"Ma Perkins."
5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 WLW (700)—Amos and Andy.
6:30 KSD—LUM AND ABNES.
6:45 WENR (870)—The Goldbergs.
KWK—Phantom Spoilers.
7:30 KWK—Adventures in Health.
8:00 KWK—Death Valley Days.
8:30 KMOX—Dramatic Guild, "Mayfail."

9:00 WGN (720)—Rube Applebury.
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5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks program.
6:45 KMOX — Produce, livestock weather reports. 7:00 KMOX—Dance Rhythms. KWK— Morning Devotions. WII.—Break-fast Club. KFUO — Meditation; Rev. H. F. Gerecke. Organ. 7:15 KMOX—Morning Reveries. KWK— Don Hall Trio.

9:45 Women's program.

Strings. WIL — Artists' Parane.
WEW—Hawaiian music.

10:00 KSD—Music Appreciation Hour;
Walter Damrosch conducting. (Also on KWK). KMOX—Mary and Ellis Ames, home economist. WIL—Police Court broadcast.

10:15 KMOX—Freddie Miller.

10:30 KMOX—Talk. WIL — Orchestra.
WEW—Dance music.

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WIL—Emma Repp. WEW—Gypsy
Joe.

11:45 WIL—Musicale. Little French Princess.
Marie, the Little French Princess.
WIL—Luncheon Dansante.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. J. Mueller.
Organ. KMOX—Variety orchestra.

12:30 KMOX—Essy Aces. KWK—Rapid
Service program. WIL—Songs.
WEW—Cecil Thornton's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—Concert ensemble. (12:55)
Fire prevention talk. KMOX—Orchestra. KWK—Smackouts. WIL
—Melody Revue.

1:00 KSD—Magie of Speech. KMOX—Hobengarten's orchestra. KWK—Anti-Crime Conference. WIL—Organ recital.

1:15 KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto. WIL—Music.

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1:30 KBD—El Boyd, planist. Talk by
Dr. H. W. Chase, Chancellor of
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Artist recital. KWK—Talk. (1:35)
plano duo. WIL—Le Vina Mee;
songs.

1:45 KWK—Babes in Hollywood. WIL—
orchestra.

1:50 KBD—Address by Dr. John Erskine,
president of the Juliard Foundation.

2:00 KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestra.
WIL—Police releases. WEW
—Music Masters. KWK—Wendell
Hall.

2:10 KSD—String trio.

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8:06 KSD — Green Brothers' orchestra. KMOX—The Melodeers. KWK—End KMOX—The Melodeers. KWK—End KMOX—The Melodeers. KWK—Sciub. WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15 KSD — Green Brothers' orchestra. KMOX—The Melodeers. KWK—Singing Strings. WEW—Musical Clock.

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WEW—Dance music.

10:45 KSD—Mario Silva, baritone. KMOX
—Pedro de Cordoba and orchestra.

WIL—Catherine Shodgrass.

11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen with Rita
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KWK—Rosalie Wolf. soprano. WIL
—Jerre Cammack. organist.

11:15 KMOX—Talk. WWK—Josephine Ghson. WIL—Hits from
the show. WEW—Classic music.

11:30 KSD—Rex Battle's concert ensemble. KMOX—News; Magic Kitchen.

KWK—Farm and Home program.
WIL—Emma Repp. WEW—Gypsy
Joe.

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That's just a peg to hang the hat on. They've probably decided to battle anyway. The League of Nations won't let you go to war unless you have two reasons. One of which must be plausible.

The disputed road belongs to the Chinese, runs though Chinese territory and carries nothing but Chinese passengers. They never fight because they cool off waiting for the train.

The whole thing is as neat and pretty as taploca pudding on a neck-tie. It looks like a scheme to float some bonds. If it is, we demand a tie. It looks like a seneme comman with our next war loan. Merry old England bobbed up with an offer of 10 cents on the dollar for the big war debt. And that's high water mark with the

pumps busted. That's better than the rest of Europe. Every time the payment



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AHEM! IT'S CERTAINLY A MONDERFUL AFTERNOON FOR YOU TO BE IN THE

HOUSE, PEGGY

BIG CAR





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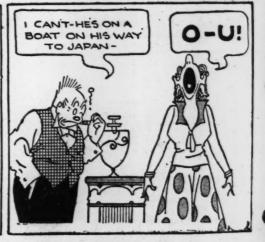
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fficers Blame Radica Demonstration of 35 Hotel Pennsylvania I warters in Mid-Town

ACARD-BEARERS CHASED; 50 SEI

fficial Explanat Is Communist Faction nented Disorders V 2000 Strikers in Clea and Dyeing Trade M

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—M blice rode their horses the rowds of rioters today at dquarters at Hotel Pe ia in midtown New York. did radicals numbering 350 sponsible for the disorder More than 50 arrests were Groups of demonstrators b ck to sidewalks and poli More than 2000 strikers i

ng, dyeing and tailori

Banners carried by the trators proclaimed a right lect their own labor organiz original 2000 gathere ot and shoe workers, als trike. At noon the demonst

en's custom tailors. Many hundred nts beneath the pill

The cleaning and dyeing tempted to rush into the lol men on guard. parched around and around lock, displaying their banner aking several unsuccessful s ard the entrances.

A delegation of 12 was finall to enter to confer homas J. Donovan, acting the NRA Interpretations au, and Ivar Axelsen, exe ecretary of the Mediation

While they conferred, the p ers on the street jeered at ar policemen, and unseated one unted contingent. When it appeared that the as brewing, Charles C. Green cutive vice-chairman of local dministration, telephones aspector John O'Brien, askir

lice assistance. Up to that time the demon ors confined themselves to sho "we want bread."
Some 40 of them were herde

he subway entrance adjoining total. As other delegations a detective turned in a riot four emergency squads and ice patrol cars responded. with a dozen mounted men, br the police strength to 150.

Attempt to Rescue Girl. One of the eight women arr was Rosaline Singer, 19 year of the Bronx. After the demon tors had been dispersed sh turned to the lobby of the hote attempted to make a speed owd tried to rescue her from police at Thirty-second street Seventh avenue and half a mounted men rode over the walk, swinging their clubs to the arresting officers keep

When the excitement had a 25 policemen, standing at inte along the curb, were kept on on the east side of Seventh as from Thirty-first to Thirty-fi street. No one was allowed to ed north on this sidewalk he had astisfied volice he had he had satisfied police he had

ness in that area.

NRA officials charged the destration was inspired by a munistic faction which refuse be taken into right wing u following NRA mediation threatened strike of 25,000 wo of neighborhood shops.

Under the terms of the mulion, right-wing unions were recognized and cut prices in the dustry were to be abolished.